

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1906.

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GARBAGE SYSTEM INAUGURATED

Contracts Will Be Made
With Ghent and Elliott

THEY RUN ANIMAL CREMATORY

BOARD OF HEALTH ADVOCATES SYSTEM UPON
LARGE SCALE PLANS
BEING WORKED ON.

Want People to Put Out Cans So
the Garbage Men Can Come
Around and Empty
Them Daily.

Activity towards establishing a "garbage system" in this city has been assumed, and shortly contracts will be made towards effecting something definite, as the board of health and sanitary committee from the city legislative boards have arranged to this end with the Ghent & Elliott firm as soon as the latter returns from a trip, being called out of the city to attend the bedside of his sick wife. The object of the new system is to keep the city cleaned thoroughly, and thereby increase the health of the community.

Some weeks ago the legislative authorities directed their sanitary committee to work in conjunction with the board of health in regard to making contracts for the garbage to be cared for in this city. Ghent & Elliott maintain an "animal crematory" or "reduction plant" which consists of floating houseboats moored in the river down near the I. C. incline at foot of Campbell street. Whenever a horse or other animal dies in this city they take the body, carry it to the crematory, where the beast is skinned and the carcass thrown into vats and there reduced to soap grease, oil, etc.

Near the Ghent & Elliott floating plant is the barge or docks maintained by the city, and looked after by Joe Wagoner for \$30 per month. Whenever a garbage wagon gathers up refuse, slops, etc., over the city, it is carried to this city float and dumped into the river so it can be carried away.

Now Ghent & Elliott will be contracted with to look after this dump and see that the garbage is properly thrown into the river. They will also be given the privilege of picking up the carcass of any dead beast in the city, and reduce it to soap grease and oil.

The committee from the board of health to make this contract is Dr. Graves and Dr. Sights, while Alderman Bell is chairman of the aldermanic sanitary committee, and Councilman Katterjohn chairman of the similar committee from his board. These combined officials will report back to the legislative boards what they did in the contracting line, so it can be ratified and thereby made effective.

Dr. Sights yesterday said this was only a forerunner of what would be accomplished by the board of health in this city in regard to keeping the place cleaned, as they were outfitting a sanitary system which will require everyone to put in their yards or rear premises huge tin cans into which will be thrown the refuse, slops, etc. The board will then contract with people owning wagons to make rounds every day, empty these garbage cans into their wagon barrels and haul the matter to the dump where it will be thrown into the river. It will cost considerable money to do this, but after working out their plan, the board of health will submit it to the legislative authorities and see what can be effected in the way of getting money enough to carry out their ideas.

GOING TO BOMBARD GUATEMALA CITY
American Vessel Allowed by Nicaragua to Take on Coal.

New York, June 8.—A cable dispatch to the Herald from Panama says: Passengers and officers of the City of Para, Pacific Mail, which reached this port Wednesday, says that while at Corinto the American Ship Empire, flying the American flag, with officers and crew, and of 500 tons register, was taking on coal

with the knowledge of the Nicaraguan government and left that port on June 2 to bombard San Jose, Guatemala.

There were 3,000 army rifles and 1,500 rounds of ammunition aboard and the ship had machine guns aboard. The revolutionists aboard were under the command of Gen. Castillo. The bombardment was expected to take place Tuesday or yesterday.

POISON IN EYE.

Mrs. Henry Weimer Got Corrosive Sublimite in Her Eye.

Last evening Mrs. Henry Weimer of Seventh and Madison streets was painfully injured in the eye, but the sight will not be permanently impaired.

She was using some corrosive sublimite when some of the acid got in her eye and caused great pain.

PAID DEARLY FOR HIS FUN

RALPH BUTLER FINED \$10 FOR "DEDIKYING" ANOTHER.

Terrell Fooks and J. B. Oberhausen Were Fined \$5 Each for Letting Cows Run at Large.

In the police court yesterday morning Ralph Butler was fined \$10 and costs for getting the Luttrell boy to put "dediky" upon Dexter Howell, a 5-year-old chap. Butler is clerk at Sleeth's drug store on Broadway and Ninth streets, and giving the "dediky" to the Luttrell boy, told him to put it on the Howell child, who was thereby run frantic by the itching and burning sensation.

Terrell Fooks and J. H. Oberhausen were both fined \$5 and costs for permitting their cows to run loose upon the streets of the city, in violation of the law which prescribes the animals shall be kept penned up inside the yards.

John Williamson was given a continuance until today of the warrant charging him with cutting another.

THOUSANDS LOST TO KENTUCKY

BY FAILURE TO TAKE PART IN INDIANA CAMP.

Washington, June 8.—Because the state of Kentucky declined to participate in the joint army maneuvers of militiamen and regulars at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, it is out of pocket somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

If Kentucky had joined in the Indianapolis camp the federal government would have paid a very considerable share of the expense. By deciding to hold a camp of its own, independent of the regular troops, Kentucky will have to stand all of the expense. It is not known whether or not the Kentucky state authorities were aware of the very liberal allowance to be voted by the general government if the state had participated in the joint maneuvers. There is an advantage besides in drilling with regular troops, for they are able, by their long training, to impart ideas of army life that the Kentucky troops cannot obtain by camping by themselves. However, the die is cast, and it is extremely doubtful whether the plans could now be so changed as to permit of the participation of the Kentucky troops in the Indianapolis maneuvers.

OBJECTS TO PACKERS PAYING THE COSTS.

Thomas Wilson Thinks Inspection Charges Should Be Borne By Government.

Washington, June 8.—The house committee on agriculture continued its hearing on the Neill-Reynolds meat inspection report yesterday. Thos. Wilson manager for Nelson Morris & Co., and representing the large Chicago packing houses, continued his remarks on the Beveridge amendment providing for meat inspection. Aside from the objections he had pointed out yesterday Mr. Wilson said the only other serious objection was the provision placing the cost of inspection on the

EXCELLENT PROMOTIONS

Reports Will Be Received Today Showing What Is Done

SCHOOL DAYS ALL OVER

THE TEACHERS ARE ALL PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR RESPECTIVE PLACES FOR SUMMER.

Next Monday and Tuesday Those Teachers Whose Certificates Expired Will Be Examined.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the scholars of the entire schools went to their respective rooms and got their cards which designated whether they were promoted to the next highest grade, or remained where they were the past session that closed yesterday. The promotions were unusually large in comparison to the number of children attending, and now the principals of each building are turning into the superintendent's office the statements, showing how many were promoted at each school, and how many remain in the same grade next year that they were in this year.

The teachers hand in to each principal the reports for their respective rooms, and the principals then hand in the total to the superintendent. All the statements were not handed in yesterday, but will be today, the only complete building in this respect being the Washington school. It showed that 700 of the pupils attending that building were promoted, while 100 failed to pass the examinations. Not one child was put back in the next lower grade. When all the documents are put in today, it can then be seen how many were promoted over the entire city.

Everything Over.

Everything is over in regard to the school days, for the term closed yesterday, and the children have three months in which to recreate. Today the janitors of all the buildings will be discharged as there is no further need of them. They have put the place in good, clean condition the past day or two, and Superintendent of Buildings Fred Hoyer keeps his eye on the schools during the warm period.

Superintendent Better.

Supt. Lieb was some better yesterday, and if he continues improving at this rate will be able to leave his bed by the first of the week.

Handsome Picture.

Yesterday morning the high school received a fine picture from the Harvard club of Kentucky, that maintains headquarters at Louisville and comprises former students of this celebrated institution. The picture gives an excellent view of the college and lawn, and will be hung on the walls of the high school here.

Tournament Winners.

Yesterday the members of the school tennis club finished the series of games they have been playing for the past few weeks, and the results showed that Miss Dorothy Langstaff and Mr. Robert Hailey were the winners. They were each presented with handsome silver adornments as a souvenir of their victory.

Colored Commencement.

The colored graduates held their commencement last evening at The Kentucky, and the playhouse was filled with a large crowd of their friends, witnessing the event which was one of much pleasure to them.

Movement of Teachers.

Prof. Everett today goes to his former home in Glasgow, Ky., to visit before departing for Chicago to take his summer course at the university.

Prof. George Payne today goes to Columbus, Ky., to attend a family reunion of his relatives. From there he goes to the Windy City for a normal course in the University of Chicago, which will also be attended by Prof. Woodbury, Misses Adah

Brazleton, Marian Noble, Susan Smith, Louise Beidrick, Blanche Ingram, Lucy Moore, Sue Atchison and Mabel Roberts. Mrs. Mary Broaderson today goes to Louisville and from there goes to Bradstown, Ky. Misses Emma and Margaret Acker expect to go West for the warm period. Misses Kaie White and Ellen Willis are thinking of spending the summer in Montana. Miss Mary Grey Cummings goes to her home in Tennessee for a sojourn before going to the Peabody Institute at Nashville. Miss Carrie Blythe leaves with Miss Cummings for Tennessee, they residing near each other.

Teachers Examinations.

Next Monday and Tuesday examination of the school teachers will be held at the Washington building on West Broadway, conducted by one of the principals, Prof. W. H. Sugg, at which time there will be tested all the instructors whose certificates have expired.

All persons desiring to teach school, and are employed to do so, must undergo an examination that tests their learning and ability. If they make as high as eighty per cent, they get a two year certificate, but of course have to be elected annually to their position in the schools. On 90 per cent, being made the certificate stands for three years, while on making ninety-five per cent, they get a four year certificate. When either of the one, two or three year certificates expire the holder has to undergo another examination before the certificate can be renewed. When the four year certificate runs out it is renewed without examination, the presumption being if any teacher is sufficiently "earned to make that high a percent, their education about covers all branches of study, and the document is renewed on running out.

Charming Affair.

One of the latest and most attractive social gatherings of late was the reception accorded this year's high school graduates last evening by the Paducah Alumni Association at the Eagles' Home on Sixth and Broadway. Several hundred were present and the gay quarters presented a brilliant and happy scene.

The home was illuminated brightly with its myriad of lights, while the reception rooms were decorated very handsomely, to the combined charm of which was added the presence of the many hundred graduates of this city. Those quitting their schooling days this week came in for profuse congratulations, being the honored guests of the occasion, and are now numbered as members of the association which comprises every one who completed their public school course here.

A fine orchestra furnished music for the reception, while during the evening light refreshments were served, and a jolly good time had by everybody.

Additional enjoyment to the occasion was lent by the informal greetings of members who graduated years ago, and now many meet their old classmates for the first time in a long while, therefore renewal of their class day friendship was the source of illimitable pleasure.

In the receiving line last evening were the alumni officers, Mrs. A. R. Meyers, president; Miss Adah Brazleton, vice president; Mrs. John J. Dorian, secretary; Mr. Richard Scott, treasurer. They were assisted in welcoming the guests by the graduates of this year.

The success of the affair is accredited to the efforts of the arrangements committee that left nothing spared to make the affair one of huge delight to all. This body is composed of Miss Elizabeth Sinnott, Miss Ann Larkin, Mr. Richard Scott, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Clara Thompson, and Miss Mary Brazleton. During the gathering there were present parties who graduated as far back as the '70's, while representatives were in attendance for every year since then.

Private School Closed.

Mrs. John J. Dorian of South Fourth street yesterday closed her private school for this term, and the pupils now enjoy their vacation. This makes the fifth year of this school which has been built up into an important educational adjunct of Paducah by the recognized brilliant and progressive lady at the head of it, and it bids fair to become one of west Kentucky's leading colleges within a short time. Mrs. Dorian is one of the most versatile and highly educated women of this city, and the character of excellent work performed at her school is amply evidenced by the standard of pupils she turns out.

For this year Mr. Whitt Wickliff took the prize for doing the best

RUTHLESS SCYTHE OF GRIM REAPER

Mrs. Dr. J. D. Smith Called To Her Heavenly Reward Yesterday

PRGMINENT CHRISTIAN LADY

NOBLE LADY AND BELOVED MOTHER CALLED HOME AS RESULT OF SAD ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Augustine Menard's Advanced Age Brought in Infirmities That Carried Her Away.

Death has again invaded one of our homes and taken from its midst a beloved wife and mother. Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. Dr. J. D. Smith answered the summons to the Great Beyond.

About two weeks ago, while walking on her back porch, Mrs. Smith fell and broke her hip; from the first her condition was considered serious and her suffering while intense was borne with christian fortitude.

In her death the community loses one of its noblest and most beloved women; the church, one of its most earnest and zealous members; the home a most devoted wife and mother.

Fifty-seven years ago Dr. Smith was united in marriage to Miss Velury White, and while most of their married life was spent in Tennessee for the last twenty years they have been residents of Paducah and ever numbered among our most substantial and prominent families. Seven children and husband are left to mourn the deep loss, all except two, Dr. Willard Smith, of Whiteville, Tenn., and Mr. J. Wrightman Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., were at her bedside when the summons came. Dr. Willard Smith arrived last night but the other son finds it impossible to come. The only daughter, Miss Bettie Smith of Los Angeles reached the city last Friday morning. The other children are Mr. B. F. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., Dr. J. A. Smith, Deport, Tex., Prof. John D. Smith, Jr., of Paducah and Mr. W. F. Smith of Louisville.

The funeral services will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence and will be conducted by Rev. T. J. Newell. The honorary pall-bearers are Messrs. Geo. C. Crumbaugh, B. H. Scott, T. J. Atkins, J. W. McKnight, Drs. J. Q. Taylor, C. H. Brothers and Capt. James Koger.

The active pall-bearers are Messrs. J. M. Byrd, Lem B. Ogilvie, W. A. Martin, J. T. Wright, J. J. Howell, B. J. Billings, Sam F. Hubbard and Dr. W. R. Hayes.

The interment will be at Oak Grove cemetery. In all the walks of life Mrs. Smith made her influence for good felt, and her place cannot be filled in the hearts and lives of many.

The family has the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement and her loss will be badly felt.

Well Known Lady.

At one o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Augustine Menard died at the residence of her son, Mr. Stephen Menard, four miles from this city on the Cairo Pike, after an illness with infirmities produced by advanced age. This morning at 9 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted at St. Frances de Sales church, Rev. Father Jansen officiating, and followed with interment at Mt. Carmel cemetery in the county.

Mrs. Menard was born eighty-three years ago, but moved when quite young to this country with her par-

work in dictionary studies at the school, while those receiving honorable mention for punctual attendance and general excellence, were Misses Elizabeth Sebrer, Hazel McCandless, Flossie Bugg, Carrie Griffith and Master Louis Townsend.

The school opens the second Monday in September for the next term, while during the vacation period Mrs. Dorian does individual work in personally instructing different parties.

ents, who finally settled in New Orleans. There she married Mr. Menard, and they went to Louisville, but after a few years residence there, returned to the old country where they remained until 1851 when the couple came to this county and took up their abode.

She is survived by her son Mr. Stephen Menard of the county, one daughter, Miss Marie Menard who is in a convent at Nashville, Tenn., and a brother, Mr. Stephen Girard of England.

She was one of the best known of the French residents in the colony surrounding this city, and had hosts of friends who grieve over her loss.

Infant Expired.

The infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood of 820 South Twelfth street, died and was yesterday taken to Mayfield where it was buried.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE

MISS ANNA PARKS OF NASHVILLE AND J. S. BLEECKER TO WED.

Young People Are Among Best Known and Most Prominent Ones of Their Respective Cities.

An announcement of much pleasure to all Paducahans is that of the approaching wedding of Miss Anna Parks of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. John S. Bleecker of this city, the nuptials to occur early in June at that Tennessee city, detailed arrangements for which will be announced later.

The well known young people are very prominent in their respective cities, and have the best wishes of everybody for a long and happy married career.

The charming bride is one of the south's most beautiful young ladies and is exceedingly popular in society of this city and her home town. She is blessed with unusual beauty that attracts the admiration of everybody, while culture and refinement that combining, form a most charming social devotee. She is the daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Hamilton Park of Nashville, Tenn., and the grand daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. Webb of this city.

Mr. Bleecker is the sterling manager of the mammoth street railway interests, controlled here by great Stone and Webster syndicate of Boston, Mass. He came here year to take charge when the enterprises were turned over to the chasers, and has shown by his integrity and wisdom to be a most excellent business man of many progressive and advanced ideas, placing his firm's business front. He hails from Boston, comes of a very distinguished being the son of Rear Admiral Bleecker, of the United States navy, who will arrive here to visit, accompanied by his having just returned from stay in Europe and other countries.

Being a naturally refined young man, Mr. Bleecker advanced into great popularity here, his friendly disposition in into the good graces

PHANTOM SHIPS WITH TEMPTING

Seen by Stranded Barge Of

New York, June 8.—Phantom ships, visions, and sailing of voices calling him to join the done and sufficed a deserted bar reef, is a par John Munrad, a Norwegian, filed yesterday district court damages against coast railway

ILLE

10

Members requested of Mrs. Ninth and

two o'clock SEATS 50 CENTS.

flowers NAGEL'S can be

queste SHARP.

COW CATCHER CHANGES HOURS

MR. LYCURGUS RICE WILL NIP IN THE BUD THE RUDE OF OWNERS.

Will be Out Early in the Morning and Late at Night Looking for Estrays.

Mr. Lycurgus Rice, the official cow catcher for the city has commenced working at hours different from his former ones, this being necessary on account of some unscrupulous citizens showing a disposition to willfully violate the cow law, and then evade detection.

The catcher has heretofore been coming out about 7 o'clock in the morning and patrolling the city until about 6 o'clock in the evening, looking for stray bovines, but it develops that numerous people have caught onto his hours, so they wait until he goes home at evening and turn their cows out upon the neighboring lots to graze. The owners of the animals then get up early the following morning, go out and catch the cows and place them back inside the yards before Mr. Rice comes around.

This circumstance being reported to the legislative boards, they ordered Mr. Rice to come out at daylight each morning and remain out for several hours, and then stay until long after dark each nightfall. During the time he is not out anyone seeing a stray cow can report same over the telephone and he can always be caught at police headquarters to go out and round up the animal.

Mr. Rice is finding things pretty dull in his line, not having taken up but about three cows in the past week or two.

STRIKING MUCH OIL IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

C. H. Dimic, the Oil Prospector, Leases Several Thousand Acres.

C. H. Dimic, the old prospector of Eastern Kentucky, leased several thousand acres of oil lands along the Pike-Knott border during the past week, and as soon as the necessary rigs can be installed on the grounds, boring will begin. His operations along the Carr's Fork and Troublesome Creek valleys in Knott county are said to be doubly satisfactory, as only one dry hole was struck in a dozen tests, says a Sergeant correspondent of the Lexington Herald.

It is said that a pipe line is to be built from the Beaver creek field through Pike county to connect with the Big Sandy's new Chesapeake & Ohio railroad extension, where shipping connections can be had. In the hilly creek field in Pike county there were three fair strikes during week. The best one, the property of the New Domain Oil & Gas company, will net about seventy barrels a day.

Standard Oil Company only netted a fair producer. Two were the sum total of the production in the immediate Beaver creek field. The best one will produce fifty barrels a day, all told. It is still much activity in the Kentucky oil field—the commercial producing section of the state.

FISHING PARTY.

Davis and Friends Return from Metropolis Lakes.

James Davis, Clarence McShelton, Joe Fisher, Brockman have returned from Metropolis Lakes where they were fishing camp for the week. They had a good time. The fish they captured are being sold at a fair price. They brought home about a game fish.

WARRIOR SYNDICATE.

They are making proposals to a syndicate. Investment can be made in the syndicate. The syndicate is a very profitable one. The syndicate is a very profitable one. The syndicate is a very profitable one.

LOT.

This is a paying holding bright. It is a paying holding bright. It is a paying holding bright. It is a paying holding bright. It is a paying holding bright.

W. W. L. ESTATE.

We have a fine lot of horses. We have a fine lot of horses. We have a fine lot of horses. We have a fine lot of horses. We have a fine lot of horses.

INCORPORATED.

Nearly a hundred pigs and a few geese.

WILKERSON IS RELEASED

NOT INSANE, BUT WEAK ACCOUNT OF HIS ADVANCED AGE.

Concrete Arch Finished on Seventh Street Side of Courthouse—Church Claim Overruled.

Yesterday Judge Lightfoot had released from the county jail, Louis Wilkerson, the aged negro man who is seventy-three years of age. He has been acting a little peculiar for some weeks past, and a few days ago he was placed in the jail to be held pending an investigation into his sanity. The examinations developed the fact that he was naturally a little weak mentally on account of his advanced age, and as he is perfectly harmless, the man was released yesterday.

One Concrete Arch.

Yesterday the contractor finished building the concrete arch entrance at the Seventh street side of the county courthouse, and immediately started operations on the Sixth street side, where it will take several days to complete the undertaking. This done, there is finished the entire concrete improvement at the public building.

Exceptions Sustained.

In the bankrupt court yesterday Referee Bagby sustained the exceptions put in by the bankrupt, Will Harris & Co., of Murray, to the \$500 claim of the Murray Christian church, which asserted that it was entitled to this sum as Harris & Co. had obligated themselves to donate that much to the congregation.

Declare Dividend.

Referee Bagby yesterday sent out notices, informing creditors of J. W. Hudson of this city, that June 23rd, he would take up the question of declaring a dividend for benefit of those holding claims against Hudson, and that creditors could be on hand and enter objections to the distribution if they so desired.

Distribution Ordered.

The referee ordered about \$2,000 distributed in the bankrupt case of George W. Kirkland of Fulton. This is the first and only distribution to be made, and the assets amount to 24 96-100 of the liabilities. Ed Thomas, the trustee of the estate, was ordered to make the distribution at once.

The First Kiss.

(From the Modern Pilgrim.) Where the pretty girl who edits the Louisville Lyre got the idea is not known when she said: "The greatest surprise to the girl who gets kissed for the first time is that there is no taste to it."

However, an old bachelor in the western part of the state roars back: "No taste to it! By the great hen feathers in Cupid's dart, the girl must be color blind in her palate! They tell us those who have tried it—'we haven't—that it tastes like double distilled essence of honey spread on pumpkin pie. Away back in the dim and joyful years long ago, before we lost our teeth and our chin on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in all the world told us that it felt like a covery of frightened quail flying out of each ear and ended up with a sensation similar to that which might be produced by a flock of angels pouring a golden stream of molasses down one's back. No taste in a first kiss? Great Scott! It would make a wooden Indian's hair curl!"

The question is, if the Lyre speaks from experience, what kind of a galoot was it who gave her that counterfeit kiss?

Domestic Simplicity.

"Say!" complained Mrs. Nuritch, "them habits of your father's make me sick. He's been smokin' his pipe in the parlor."

"Oh, that's all right," interrupted Miss Nuritch; "there won't be no more of that. I spoke to pop."

"Huh! what's the use you speakin' to him? He don't mind you."

"I know, but I told him if he didn't quit I'd put the butler on to him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Georgia Lee Leaves Cincinnati.

Today and gets here next Saturday en route down to Memphis.

The Peters Lee left Memphis yesterday and gets here tomorrow en route up to Cincinnati.

The City of Sallito left St. Louis yesterday and gets here late tonight en route to the Tennessee river.

The towboat John A. Wood has passed up bound from the Mississippi river to Louisville with empty barges.

The steamer Nellie Willett has returned from Cairo where she took a tow of sand.

Senor Casaus, the Ambassador of Mexico to the United States, has gone to Europe on account of ill health, and will not return until fall.

CLOSED FOR SUMMER PERIOD

THE KENTUCKY LAST NIGHT HAD LAST ATTRACTION.

Playhouse Is Now Closed For Warm Season of Year—Edisonia Gets License Reduction.

Last night when the colored, commencement exercises were over, Manager Thomas W. Roberts of The Kentucky closed the playhouse for the summer months, and nothing further occurs upon the stage until the theatre opens August 23 for the ensuing fall and winter period. The opening play will be "His Highness, The Bey." Every night or two the season round Manager Roberts has excellent attractions booked.

The interior of the playhouse was thoroughly overhauled last summer, therefore the only thing left for the present vacation months is to have the curtains and scenery re-painted and a few minor matters attended to.

The only attractions left in the way of shows are at the Edisonia on Broadway, and The Casino at the park.

Special License.

The license of a theatre is \$100 per year by the city, but the "Edisonia," moving picture concern on Broadway near Fifth, has been given a license of \$3 per month by the city legislators on account of it being such a small affair to which only ten cents admission is charged.

WELCOME THE PEEK-A-BOO

Chicago Pastors Glad to Receive Women in Cool Waists.

Chicago, June 8.—No Chicago woman need hesitate a moment about wearing a peek-a-boo shirt waist to church. There is not the slightest likelihood of a sarcastic minister arising and notifying her the bathing beach is two blocks north. In fact, the Chicago ministers are a unit in saying the wearers of peek-a-boo shirt waists will be particularly welcome to their services.

Everybody knows of the fun poked at the peek-a-boo shirt waist. Scores of funmakers have made reputations writing about the garment that is composed chiefly of holes. But it remained for a Pennsylvania divine to take the garment seriously and order two wearers from his service.

This divine was Rev. Father M. Schorner of Rochester, Pa. When two of his parishioners entered his church wearing the garment which had become offensive in his eyes he arose. He pointed his finger at them and announced the service would remain at a standstill until they had started home to change their waists. He reminded them a church was not a bathing beach and the proper garment for divine service was one that revealed little.

Can Wear Bathing Suits Here.

That brought the subject to the attention of the Chicago divines. Rev. J. P. Brushingham of the First Methodist church was approached.

"Will the wearers of the peek-a-boo shirt waists be welcomed at your service?" he was asked.

"What kind of shirt waists?" he queried.

"Peep-a-boo, the open work kind."

"Sure. We welcome everybody at our church." We don't look at the garment. Why, if a woman had nothing but a bathing suit she'd be welcome. Don't ever get the impression clothes make any difference with us."

It was apparent, however, he could not decide some question that was bothering him. "Say, what is a peek-a-boo shirt waist?" he finally asked.

"Mostly insertion."

"Oh, yes," he finally answered. "I've seen them. You can say for me everybody is welcome. I'm not an authority on clothes. I'm a minister of the gospel but if women want to wear the peek-a-boo shirt waists, I'm sure I have no objection."

Glad to Welcome Wearers. Rev. Johnston Myers was next approached.

"Will the wearers of peek-a-boo shirt waists be discriminated against?" he was asked.

"Certainly not," he answered. It was evident he didn't quite catch the question.

"What kind of a shirt waist was that?" he queried.

"Peek-a-boo."

"Wouldn't know one if I saw it," was his answer. "But people are welcome at my church in whatever garb they come in. Glad to have them, whether they wear peek-a-boo's or not."

Dr. John Thomas held similar views. "I'm not inclined to believe there'll be any serious trouble because of peek-a-boo shirt waists," was his comment. "People want to keep cool in summer and the peek-a-boo is supposed to be a comfortable garment during hot weather. No woman need fear she'll be denounced from the pulpit if she attends my church clad in a peek-a-boo shirt waist."

MACHINERY TO CLEAN STREETS

MR. AYER WANTED TO KNOW PRESSURE IN CITY FIRE HYDRANTS.

The Machine Is To Be Sent Here For Operation on Trial for One Month Free of Charge.

Yesterday morning the board of public works received a letter from Mr. Ayers, of the St. Louis Street Flushing and Machine company, asking that he be furnished with the information of what the pressure is in the fire hydrants—the city maintains for use in fighting fires. He wanted the average pressure or force of the water so machinery to withstand it can be sent a long when there is forwarded here the street flushing machine this company send on trial. He information was immediately furnished Mr. Ayers, who did not say, however, when the machine would reach this city.

Several weeks ago he agreed to send here one of the street flushing machines to be tried for one month by the board of public works, and then if the board did not care to purchase it for the street cleaning department, they could return it to St. Louis, the only expense attached being the shipping charges back and forth.

The St. Louis people will lend a man here to operate the machine at their own expense, and if the city wants to buy it will sell for \$1,000. The flushing machine is filled from the fire hydrants, therefore, the pressure of the hydrants has to be known in order that the machine can be sent strong enough to withstand it.

It is believed the machinery will get here sometime the last of next week.

\$21,000 FOR \$7,000

We are organizing a syndicate whereby investors can put in any amount from \$100 up and buy an interest in 43 homes and six extra lots. The total price is \$24,000. The terms are \$7,000 cash and the balance \$200 per month. It is probable that the property will not cost the buyers more than \$7,000, as the tenants will pay the rest, as the gross rents amount to \$360 per month. These homes are within ten minutes walk from the I. C. R. R. shops. Allowing a loss of \$3,000 on account of vacant houses and expenses, even then the investment would pay \$27,000 or three dollars for one. Full particulars on request.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Fraternity Building, Both Phones 835.

Low Rates to the Home Coming.

On account of the Home Coming for Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., the Southern Railway will sell tickets from all of its stations to Louisville at rate of one first class fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip on June 11, 12 and 13, with return limit of June 23, 1906. An extension of this limit may be obtained to leave Louisville not later than thirty days from date of sale, by depositing ticket with the joint agent and making payment of fifty cent fee.

An elaborate programme has been arranged and the occasion will prove an exceedingly interesting one to all Kentuckians. A number of special trains have been arranged for from St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Texas and other points in the west, southwest and southeast and a large number of ex-Kentuckians will return to their native state to visit old friends and relatives. Home Coming will be held at a number of points throughout the state. In order to enable those who desire to attend these celebrations, tickets will be sold from Louisville to points in Kentucky on June 16, 17 and 18, to original purchasers of round trip tickets to Louisville account of the Home Coming, at rate of one first class fare plus twenty-five cents round trip, minimum fifty cents, with return limit of July 23, 1906.

For schedule and additional information, call on any agent of the Southern Railway or

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A., 234 Fourth ave., Louisville, Ky.

FOR RENT.

Buildings Nos. 206 and 208 Broadway. Will improve to order for satisfactory tenant. Apply to J. P. SMITH, Executor.

Let the Warriors Worry.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Our naval officers report a great scarcity of heavy guns for ships of war. There is some compensation for this scarcity, however, in the uniform reports from all quarters of the land of abundant coming harvests of wheat and corn.

GET THROUGH YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

BY USING THE



"UNDERWOOD" TYPEWRITER

Saves 25 per cent. of the Operator's Time which is your time.

Underwood Typewriter Co., 221 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. MAIN AND FOURTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

1 CENT IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU

to write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue showing the most complete line of high-grade BICYCLES, TIRES and SUNDRIES at PRICES BELOW any other manufacturer or dealer in the world.

DO NOT BUY A BICYCLE from any one on any kind of terms, until you have received our complete Free Catalogue illustrating and describing every kind of high-grade and low-grade bicycles, old patterns and latest models, and learn of our remarkable LOW PRICES and wonderful new offers made possible by selling from factory direct to rider with no middlemen's profits.

WE SHIP ON APPROVAL without a cent deposit. Pay the Freight and allow 10 Days Free Trial and make other liberal terms which no other house in the world will do. You will learn everything and get much valuable information by simply writing us a postal.

We need a Rider Agent in every town and can offer an opportunity to make money to suitable young men who apply at once.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ONLY \$4.80 PER PAIR

Regular Price \$8.50 per pair. To introduce we will sell you a sample pair for only \$4.80. (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.80)

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in tire making. No danger from THORNS, CACTUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tire.

Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when riding on asphalt prepared fabric on the tread.

The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and make no mistake in this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sampson metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

DO NOT WAIT. Write for our big SUNDREY catalogue. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

HEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL.

Good Morning!

Did you swallow your share of dust last night? I have a full line of

Garden Hose, Nozzels, Sprinkling Sleds, etc., various grades and various prices.

Help your neighbor keep down the dust.

EdD. Hannan

Both Phones 201. 132 South Fourth St., 325 Kentucky Avenue.

Paducah Transfer Company (Incorporated.)

General Cartage Business.

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.

Office 212 and 214 Monroe Both Phones

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

SOUTH SIDE STORM SEWERS

CONTRACTORS WILL HAVE
THEM DONE BY THIS
EVENING.

Monday Morning He Begins Excavating at Fifth and Jefferson for the Sewers.

Contractors George Gardner and Charles Robertson will finish by this afternoon all the storm sewerage on the south side of Broadway, with the exception of Ninth between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, they waiting until the very last for the square.

Next Monday the contractors will start their men to work at Fifth and Jefferson streets, excavating for the storm sewers, and work out Jefferson to Ninth. They then go up Sixth from Jefferson to Broadway, up Seventh from Jefferson to Broadway, and getting to Ninth go all the way from Jefferson to the avenue.

Mr. Gardner yesterday said it had been given out that the bitulithic work could not start on account of him being so slow with the sewers. As to this he says he had had his work done on Kentucky avenue from Fourth out a block or two for several weeks, and that if the bitulithic people had wanted to they could have gone ahead, but as it is they have not yet started. He states he is not holding them back, and they can begin any time they want to.

He believes he will have the storm sewer work done by the last of the first week in next month. He has been filling this contract under handicapping circumstances, as for a week or two he was confined with malarial fever at his home, while his partner, Contractor Charles Robertson has been ill and had to go to Hot Springs, Ark., for his health.

CLAIM NOTICE.

McCracken Circuit Court. George D. Heyman, etc., Plaintiffs, vs. Equity, Nathan Heyman, etc., defendants. Ordered that this action be referred to Cecil Reed Master Commissioner of the McCracken Circuit Court to take proof of assets and liabilities of the estate of Rosa Heyman, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to properly verify and file the same before said commissioner, on or before the 1st day of the next September term of said court, or they will be forever barred from asserting any claim against the assets in the hands of Nathan Heyman, executor of said estate unadministered, and all persons are hereby enjoined and restrained from collecting their claims against said estate except through this suit, and it is ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Daily Register as required by law.

Given under my hand, as clerk of said court, this the 5th day of June, 1906.

J. A. MILLER, Clerk.
By W. C. KIDD, D. C.
HENRY BURNETT, Attorney.

Commissioners' Sale

In pursuance of a judgment of McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at its April term, 1906, in the action of C. A. Isabel, administrator, etc., plaintiff, against Cora G. Burton, etc., defendant, I will on Monday, June 11th, (about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.), 1906, (being County Court day), at the court house door in Paducah, Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

4 acres of land, being a part of a tract of 28 acres and 21 poles, lying on the east side of Island creek, in McCracken County, Kentucky, and being a part of Lot No. 83, in the plat of survey of the Langstaff land, recorded in Deed Book H, page 64, McCracken County Court Clerk's office. Beginning at a hickory north-east corner of Lot 83, thence north 30 degrees west 108 poles, thence to Island creek, thence up and with the meanders of said creek to a corner on said creek a cypress, thence south 80 east 64 poles to a stake, thence north 5 degrees 64 poles to the beginning.

Or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost, amounting to \$281.10.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent from day of sale, having force of replevin bond, on which execution may issue when due.

This 7th day of June 1906.

L. D. HUSBANDS, Attorney.

CECIL REED,
Master Commissioner.

"Queer the way time flies isn't it?"
"Yep. There's only one thing that beats it."

"What's that?"

"The way money gets away."—Detroit Free Press.

At the Churches

The Tenth street Christian church Bible School will commence Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and all officers and pupils are requested to be present on time and bring their missionary boxes or envelopes containing the offering, which will be taken up at the morning hour. Tomorrow evening the "Children's Day" entertainment will be given, beginning promptly at eight o'clock, with the following programme, to which the entire community is invited to hear:

Programme.
1. Song by School, "Speed the Light," No. 6.
2. Scripture reading Isa 60—1-6.
3. Prayer by Superintendent.
4. Song by School, "Life's Bright Sunshine," No. 9.
5. Recitation, "The Children's Day," Fain King.
6. Recitation—Helen Darnall.
7. Motion Song, "Work and Pray," Miss Robert's Class.
8. Recitation, "What We Could Do"—Daisy Thomasson.
9. Song by School, "Do Not Chase Away the Sunbeams," No. 12.
10. Recitation, "If I Were a Sunbeam"—Marguerite Thomasson.
11. Recitation, "The Tramp of Nations"—Arthur Orr.
12. Recitation, "Little Efforts"—Thelma Boling.
13. Song by School, "I'll Be a Sunbeam," No. 15.
14. Recitations, "Links of Love"—Hazel Heady.
15. Exercise by 10 girls, "Sunshine and Rain."
17. The Offering.
18. Song, "Shall the World Be Made brighter," No. 23.
19. Closing Chorus (one stanza) "The World for Christ."

Second Baptist.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham of the Second Baptist church will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening, but has not yet chosen his topics.

German Lutheran.

Rev. A. C. Ilton of the German Lutheran church of South Fourth street has gone to Wilton, Iowa, and joined his wife who has been there several weeks. He will be away on his vacation until the first Sunday in next month. Tomorrow there will be no service, except the Sunday school services at the regular hour. The Sunday following on outside divine will be here to fill his pulpit.

German Evangelical.

Tomorrow morning at the German Evangelical church on South Fifth street Rev. William Bourquin will preach in the German language, while the evening service is in the English tongue.

First Presbyterian.

"The Thing That Passeth Knowledge" will be the subject tomorrow morning for Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church. He preaches at the evening hour also.

Executive Committee.

Mrs. Fannie King, chairman of the executive committee for the Women's Foreign Missionary society, has sent cards to all members of the committee notifying them a meeting will be held by the body at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon at the Broadway Methodist church to take up business connected with the annual convention which starts that day in this church for the missionary society of the Memphis Methodist conference.

The prospects are that the gathering will be one of the most successful of recent years, the anticipated attendance being large and enthusiastic.

WHAT THE CHAUTAUQUA DOES



enjoy and like. Mr. Wassman will be seen at the Chautauqua Saturday evening, June 16.

Every city in the conference territory will have representatives present, and during the session there will be chosen someone to succeed Mrs. Watson, the president, who died two weeks ago in her home at Memphis, Tenn. She had been the presiding officer for a number of years, being repeatedly elected to continue in the office she filled so creditably.

First Christian.

Sunday school services and communion will be held tomorrow morning at the First Christian church, but as yet no arrangements have been made for preaching.

Broadway Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Newell will tomorrow morning preach at the Broadway Methodist church on "Christian Products" but has not yet chosen the topic for the evening worship.

Grace Episcopal.

Rector David Wright of the Grace Episcopal church preaches tomorrow morning and evening to his congregation.

Tenth Street Christian.

Rev. D. W. Bass tomorrow morning at the Tenth street Christian church preaches on "The Atonement." At the night hour the Children's Day festivities occur.

First Baptist.

Rev. Calvin Thompson of the First Baptist church is in Louisville but is expected today and will fill his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening.

Tent Revival.

Nightly the crowds continue growing and interest increases at the big meeting being conducted underneath the tent on South Fifth street by Rev. H. L. Davenport and Dr. Peter Fields. The tent holds about 1,000 people, but last evening there was not room sufficient to properly seat all of them, and hundreds had to stand up. Rev. Davenport preached on "From Heaven to the Hog-pen and Return" and it was a large dignified, impressive and deeply interesting discourse. There were a large number of conversions, many additions to the church, and about 40 came forward for prayers. The service yesterday morning was another largely attended worship. Last night a collection was taken up to defray expenses, and a large sum was contributed to the workers.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the special service for Children will be held, while regular preaching occurs tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Davenport preaches again to the little ones, while at 11 o'clock the regular services will be conducted. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a grand rally of everybody will be held, and especially arranged music will be rendered. At 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening the regular preaching will be conducted.

One great feature of these grand meetings will be the "Children's Choir" that was organized last evening, and have about fifty good, young singers in it. This choir will render music and singing at both morning, afternoon and evening services each day hereafter, and it is quite a beautiful and impressive feature of the protracted meeting.

In order that the Sundays coming, during the spring chautauqua will be observed in a manner befitting the Sabbath, a meeting was held yesterday morning at the Broadway Methodist church steward's room by the

(Continued on Page Five.)

RESIGNS AS CUSTODIAN

DR. T. H. BAKER, OF LOUISVILLE, FORWARDS HIS RESIGNATION.

Changes in Salaries of Postmasters—No Change With Local Office.

Louisville, June 8.—Dr. T. H. Baker, who will shortly retire as postmaster of Louisville, has forwarded to Washington his resignation as custodian of the Federal building. Under the law the postmaster, the collector of internal revenue, the collector of customs and the United States marshal are eligible to the appointment, but since the civil service regulations have done away with the patronage that formerly went with the position, it is not likely that there will be any strenuous fight for the place. There is no salary attached to the office.

It is probable that there will be no successor to Dr. Baker appointed until Robert Woods qualifies as postmaster, and it is further likely that Mr. Woods may be appointed to the place himself.

Changes in Postmasters' Salaries.

The postmaster general announces the following changes in the salaries of postmasters in Kentucky:

Guthrie	\$1,200 to \$1,400
Hartford	1,600 to 1,700
Horse Cave	1,100 to 1,200
Jackson	1,200 to 1,300
Lagrange	1,100 to 1,200
Lancaster	1,300 to 1,400
Ludlow	1,500 to 1,600
Madisonville	1,800 to 1,900
Middlesboro	1,800 to 2,000
Morehead	1,100 to 1,200
Morganfield	1,600 to 1,700
Mt. Sterling	2,100 to 2,200
Nicholasville	1,600 to 1,700
Pineville	1,200 to 1,300
Somerset	2,000 to 2,100
Stanford	1,500 to 1,600
Winchester	2,200 to 2,300

Kentucky's Rural Routes.

According to a bulletin just issued by the postoffice department, Kentucky now has 636 rural routes in full operation, and 164 petitions for additional routes pending. Kentucky has gained seventy-two rural routes since June 30, 1905. Of the petitions pending thirty-four from the first district, twenty-three from the second, twenty-four from the third, thirty from the fourth, one from the fifth, seventeen from the sixth, two from the seventh, eleven from the eighth, three from the ninth, none from the tenth, and nineteen from the eleventh.

BOY WHO WILL GET ALONG

Small Vender of Newspapers Who Knows How to Attract Patrons.

That embryonic merchants are to be found among the newsboys of Philadelphia, says the Philadelphia Record, was revealed in the following dialogue with one of the craft, who is particularly bright and alert, while, as has been found by several men, who are his patrons, is also scrupulously honest:

"Give me paper, son."
"Yes, sir; here you are, sir. Never mind the money, sir; you can give me that at another time."

"Why, how can you do business that way? You don't know me. How do you know you'll ever get your money?"

"Oh, I know you; I see you every day and have been waiting to get you to buy a paper."

"Well, I've bought one. What now?"

"Now I want you to buy one every day; won't you, sir? You need not pay me when you buy it. I'd rather you paid me every Saturday; will you, please, sir?"

"Of course, I will, my little man."
"Thank you, sir. Good-bye."
"Good-bye."

Here was enacted an incident that showed the true commercial instinct, and the man was not slow to see it and encourage it. He insists that he will follow up that boy's career and do whatever he can to promote his interests.

Taking All Due Precaution.
(New York Sun.)

They told the youngster to soak his feet in a tub of salt water if he wanted to toughen them. He soaked his hands, too. "It's pretty near time for me to get a licking," he explained. "Tomorrow I'm going to sit in it."

Had a Desperate Affray.
(Philadelphia Press.)

"That was a fierce fight you had with Cholly," said Knox. "He claims he licked you."

The Silver Lining.

Many of the ladies of San Francisco think they have solved the servant problem. In the wreck and ruin of the great earthquake and fire their husbands have learned to cook.—Atlanta Constitution.

S. P. POOL.

L. O. STEPHENSON.

PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

BOTH PHONES
NO. 110

203-205 S. THIRD ST.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wall-paper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.

...Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.

...Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.

We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvases and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

J. E. COULSON,

PLUMBING...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

INSURE WITH

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 169

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE



REAL ESTATE AGENCY

PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY PAID MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE.

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FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam

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Office Phone 369. - - - Resid.

J. W. HUGH

GENERAL INSURANCE

116 Frater

OFFICE PHONE 484-3

Mattil, Efinger

Undertakers and

130 S. THIRD STREET;

SEATS 60 CENTS.

NAGEL'S.

SHARP.

THE LOCALS TO OUTPLAYED

DANVILLE, TOP-NOTCHERS, WON BY SCORE OF FOUR TO TWO.

Cairo Claims Vincennes Umpire Robbed Them of Yesterday's Game.

How They Stand.	W	L	Per.
Danville	22	14	.611
Vincennes	20	15	.571
Cairo	19	17	.529
Paducah	18	18	.500
Jacksonville	15	19	.441
Mattoon	12	21	.364

Results Yesterday.
Danville, 4; Paducah, 2.
Vincennes, 5; Cairo, 2.
Mattoon-Jacksonville, rain.

Schedule For Today.
Danville at Paducah.
Jacksonville at Mattoon.
Vincennes at Cairo.

Four to two was the result of yesterday's game of ball at Wallace park. The victors were the Danville Top-Notchers, who outplayed the locals from the opening to the close. The game, however, was not an extra one in any respect; in fact it was of no particular credit to the Top-Notchers, for the locals by many errors, laid a possible victory at their feet. This was done in the fifth inning when four previous errors by the locals let the visitors make three scores without having earned but whole story of the contest in a brief way and The Register is disposed to let it go at that, having learned that roasting some people does no good and that some people are not at all susceptible to advice.

The fourth and only other run made by the visitors was a home run, which was an accident. Burrows accidentally drove the ball to the fence, just inside of the foul line of the right field, and it rolled under the fence and was lost to the fielder, who was right on the spot and at best would have prevented Burrow from getting further than the second base had the ball not been lost as stated.

The locals made their two scores, one each, in the third and fourth innings, but both were scratch runs. They were sufficient, however, to arouse the hope among the increased number of spectators over the several previous games to some applause and hope, but the favor was soon gone. The errors which the nine made in the fifth inning was too much for the fans and their feather was never subsequently even ruffled. It seems, as was the remark of one spectator, that if the Paducahans make one error it is a signal for a series of costly mistakes, and the record undoubtedly justifies the criticism.

A feature of the game which was thoroughly unexpected was a mix up between Umpire Bush and Manager Montgomery, of the Danville. Montgomery, who had no business there, was upon the bench set apart for the visiting clubs. He, too, was doing some talking from the bench which reached the ear of the umpire. He warned Montgomery to desist, but the warning only seemed to irritate the manager for he replied in words that Bush had to resent and he order Montgomery to the grandstand, but he refused to go. Bush then called for time on the intruder and Montgomery moved from the bench and started from the park, but while doing so cursed Bush and used an ugly epithet in doing so. Like a flash Bush went for the maddened manager and hit him a pelt which almost knocked him from his feet. The two men clinched and went down but Bush was on top. Men from Montgomery's nine went to his relief, but men from the other club were also quickly on hand. There was no disposition to interfere in the trouble but only to quell it and this was soon done by separating them. Montgomery went after a bat but made no attempt to use it and after a few words more between him and Bush he left the grounds. The crowd was particularly with Bush in the trouble, for Montgomery was in the wrong in being on the bench and decidedly ungentlemanly in his remarks as to Bush. The game was checked slightly by this ruffe, but it had hardly gotten well under way again when Short Stop Seeger lost his temper over a decision of the umpire and made a slurring remark. This reached the ears of Bush and he promptly benched Seeger and again won the cheers of the spectators. It is generally agreed but for these two little by-plays the game would have been very tame, indeed, but the one thing that made it worth the price of admission, particularly as it was a good lesson to a would-be rowdy who used a vile epithet within the hearing of a number of ladies.

There was a good breeze stirring almost constantly during the game which made the dust an abomination

to the occupants of the grandstand, the ladies particularly. At times the dust was so thick that the players were partly lost to sight. The park managers had had the grounds sprinkled, as is their custom, but the heat had well dried the ground and the dust was the consequence. For several days the dust nuisance has prevailed almost as grievously as it did yesterday and it would seem timely for the sprinkling either to be deferred to an hour closer to the game or that the grounds be well soaked with water and then allowed to dry out by the time for calling the game. There must be some kind of relief in this regard else there will be additional cause for further falling off in the attendance to the game, judging from yesterday's complaint.

It is to be hoped today's game will see less ungentlemanly conduct, in words at least, on the part of the visitors, than was the case yesterday. On the former visit of the club they made a fine impression and left with the good opinion of all patrons of the park who had seen them in the game. But yesterday's conduct of Montgomery and Spencer rather altered this good opinion and it is up to the Danvillers to redeem themselves or take a place in the class the Jacksonville rowdies hold here.

Danville—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Fleming, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Connell, 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Hayworth, (ss.) lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wills, 1b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Holycross, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer, ss.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Burrow, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kirtley, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Quisser, c.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Christman, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals—	36	4	9	7	14	2

Paducah—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nipper, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
McClain, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	2
Haas, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wetzel, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Lloyd, rf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Taylor, cf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Perry, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Downing, c.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Tadlock, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals—	33	3	4	26	8	4

* Wills out, struck by batted ball.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—RHE
Danville 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4 9 2
Paducah 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 4 1

Earned run—Danville, 1.
Sacrifice hit—Perry.
Home run—Burrow.
Bases on balls—Off Tadlock, 2;
Struck out—By Christman, 10; by Tadlock, 9.

Wild pitches—Tadlock, 2; Christman, 1.
Left on bases—Danville, 6; Paducah, 5.
Time of game—1:30.
Umpire, Bush.

No Game at Mattoon.
Mattoon, Ill., June 8.—Mattoon-Jacksonville game called at end of inning on account of rain.

Cairo's Folks Are Huffy.
Cairo, Ill., June 8.—Vincennes brought its own umpire with them whose four rotten decisions robbed Cairo of a run in eighth and gave three runs in ninth to Alice. He will be barred from the park.

Vincennes	RHE
5	8 3
Cairo	RHE
2	10 5

Batteries—Farrell and Chenault; Morgan and Seales.
Umpire—Nester.

FIGHT OVER AN ESTATE

Former Inmate of Methodist Orphan's Home at Louisville Gets Several Thousand.

Munfordville, Ky., June 8.—Some twenty years ago W. D. Galloway, a wealthy farmer of this county, took a girl by the name of Foster from the Methodist Orphan's Home in Louisville to raise. He and his wife became attached to the girl and she to them, and they promised her if she would stay with them until she was of age they would make her their heir, as they had no children of their own. She lived with them until she was twenty-two years of age, and married a man by the name of Burks. Some two years ago Mrs. Galloway died, and about a year later Mr. Galloway was taken sick and went to Louisville for treatment. While there he wrote a letter to his foster child, in which he used the words: "When I die all is yours." He lived only a short time, and after his death Mrs. Burks brought suit for possession of the estate, which amounted to \$5,000 or \$7,000. The father of the deceased also claimed the estate, and a bitter fight was in prospect, but the matter was settled out of court yesterday. The father gets \$1,000 of the estate and Mrs. Burks the remainder.

EARTHQUAKE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, P. I., June 8.—Three slight earthquake shocks were felt in Manila on June 5 and 6, the last at 8:30 p. m. on the 6th inst. The shocks are believed to have been severe on the Island of Samar, but no details have been received.

"This world is nothing but a continued mixture of wheel and wool" bitterly complained the cart horse as he dragged his slow length along—Baltimore American.

At the Churches

(Continued From Page 3.)

Ministerial Association of this city, at which time nearly all the divines of the city were present. Although they expect nothing to occur during the gathering that will prove detrimental to proper observance of the Lord's Day, still they wanted is expressly settled.

During the meeting of the ministers a committee of preachers was chosen, consisting of Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. William Bourquin, of the German Evangelical congregation, and Rev. D. W. Bass, of the Fifth street Christian church, to meet President John S. Blecker, of the chautauqua association, and Mr. B. W. F. Holer, of Bloomington, Ill., who is here working out the preliminary details for the approaching gathering.

Last evening the committee met these two chautauqua officials at the Broadway church and Messrs. Blecker and Holer promised to see that nothing occurred on the two Sundays of the chautauqua that would be strictly in keeping with the Lord's Day to the rigid letter.

Richmond Pearson Hoobson, of U. S. navy fame, is down for an address, but his subject has not yet been chosen. When it is it will be appropriate to the Sabbath. The features of that day are a Sunday school rally under auspices of the McCracken county Sunday school Association, of which Rev. Bourquin is president; an address on "Sugar and Salt" by Rector David Wright; a children's mass chorus; an address by Dr. Bourquin on "Lessons From the Ballrooms"; a reading on "The Bronsons" by Wallace Bruce Arnbury; music by a ladies' quartette and Mr. Arnold Luquinn; quartette; chautauqua yepers; music by Lady Washington quartette and Mr. Arnbury, and an address on "The Hidden Hand," by Dr. Stanley L. Krebs.

The conference last night resulted in agreements being reached that the Hobson and Krebs subjects would be under the auspices of the chautauqua association, but befitting of Sunday, while the balance of that day's services will be supervised entirely by Rev. Wm. Bourquin and Rector David C. Wright. That date is June 17th, one week from tomorrow.

A committee to be chosen by the ministerial association will have charge of the second Sunday, at which time Rev. Father G. T. Nagle speaks on "Lofty Peaks in American Statesmanship," and Rabbi Leo Mannheim addresses their conference assembled on "The Jew and His Religion." Ross Crane, the cartoonist, responders, and a concert is also for the second day.

As to Gas Meters.

What is the divinity which hedges around a gas meter that it is presumed to be forever impeccable? A watch must be regulated, an engine inspected, a sewer connection tested, but a gas meter goes on forever. This is the assumption of citizens, but they are not compelled to make such a position if they do not wish. Minneapolis has an ordinance which provides for the inspection of gas meters. Any consumer of gas within the city has the right in the payment of a fee of \$1 to the inspector of gas to have his meter tested and he has the right to be present at the inspection if he so desires. Whenever a meter on being tested shall be found to work to the injury of the consumer to the extent of 2 per cent., the fee of \$1 shall be repaid to the consumer. There is nothing in the Minneapolis ordinance providing for the assessment if it shall appear that the meter has been robbing him. In this respect the Chicago ordinance is rather more complete than ours since it assumes, if a meter is found too fast, that it has been too fast for six months and the consumer is entitled to a rebate for that period based on the percentage off error found.

The Chicago department last month inspected seventy meters and found 45 per cent. of them registering too fast. This percentage is sustained in a general inspection of all gas meters in the city would convict the gas companies of gathering a very large unearned revenue. The Chicago fee of 2.50 is too high to encourage very general application for inspections and Mayor Dunne has prepared a substitute to reduce the amount to \$1 and make other changes in the ordinance. Among the new provisions added is a complete biennial inspection of meters, the expense of which will fall upon the gas companies.

The people of cities groan continually about their gas bills. There seems to be no household account which is more unpopular, and yet there is none which ought to be more cheerfully paid when it is just. The situation suggests that gas consumers ought never to grumble so long as there are unexhausted ways and means of determining whether justice is being done them.—Minneapolis Journal.

New York a Thirsty Town.

The borough of Manhattan annually consumes about 100,000 barrels of whisky, which cost the consumers \$2,500,000. To this item must be added 30,000 barrels of other spirits, sold for \$500,000; 200,000 cases of champagne for which \$5,500,000 is paid; 400,000 gallons of other wines and brandies, costing \$27,000,000, and last but not least important 5,000,000 barrels of beer, selling for \$100,000,000. This makes a total of \$135,000,000—a sum sufficient to create and maintain forever a great university like Yale or Harvard. It is a fact rather interesting to consider that if all this beer and liquor were put into a tank and were allowed to run through an ordinary water tap at the rate of a gallon a minute the receptacle would require ninety-nine years and thirty-six days to empty itself.—Pearsons.

BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE

Hair All Came Out and He Suffered Very Much—Under Doctor Three Months and No Better—Permanently Cured at Expense of \$2.

CUTICURA REMEDIES WORK WONDERS

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of a general store in Avar, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter how Cuticura cured him and his son of terrible eczemas:

"My little boy had eczema. His head was one solid sore, all over his scalp; his hair all came out, and he suffered very much. I had a physician treat him, but at the end of three months he was no better. I remembered that the Cuticura Remedies had cured me, and after giving him two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, according to directions, and using Cuticura Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and neither he nor myself have had any eczema since.

As to his own case, Mr. Barnett says: "I suffered with eczema, a burning, itching, breaking out on my face for more than a year. I took treatment from physicians for several months, which did no good. I was then advised to try Cuticura. I took six bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and used Cuticura Soap and Ointment freely every day. I began to improve soon after starting to use them, and when I had taken the six bottles of the Resolvent my face had become clear, I had good color, and all eruptions had left me.

"We use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment in our family now for general use, and it keeps our skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of eczema. (signed) A. C. Barnett, Avar, Oklahoma, Mar. 30, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humors, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, including Cuticura Soap, Resolvent, Ointment, etc. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of Cuticura is prominent on the wrapper of each bottle. Price, 50c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. A single set often cures. Foster Drug & Chemical Co., Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass. Mailed Free. "All about the Skin, Scaly, and Itchy."

sumers \$2,500,000. To this item must be added 30,000 barrels of other spirits, sold for \$500,000; 200,000 cases of champagne for which \$5,500,000 is paid; 400,000 gallons of other wines and brandies, costing \$27,000,000, and last but not least important 5,000,000 barrels of beer, selling for \$100,000,000. This makes a total of \$135,000,000—a sum sufficient to create and maintain forever a great university like Yale or Harvard. It is a fact rather interesting to consider that if all this beer and liquor were put into a tank and were allowed to run through an ordinary water tap at the rate of a gallon a minute the receptacle would require ninety-nine years and thirty-six days to empty itself.—Pearsons.

Only Three Men Shot at San Francisco.

The final report shows that two men were killed by state troops—under circumstances with which I am not familiar—and one man was apparently murdered by a body of so called vigilantes.—Brigadier General Funston in the New San Francisco Magazine.

Science has declared that the vermiform appendix is of no use, but the Omaha young woman shoplifter has proven the fallacy of the assertion. Detected in the act of stealing a \$300 stone she swallowed it. The X-ray revealed it in her appendix. The doctors say the diamond can be removed only by an operation, and that if it is not removed the young woman will surely die.

The only venomous bird known is the "death bird" of New Guinea. The bite of this bird causes intense pain in every part of the body, loss of sight, convulsions and finally death.

EXCURSION RATES ON THE RIVER

Round trip to EVANSVILLE AND RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00; Unlimited ticket \$5.00 meals and berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party of five or over \$7.50 each, without meals; \$2.00 with meals. Good music on all the boats. For further particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent, or GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass. Agent, Phone 33.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER

Sold at Gray's Buffet, Palmer House Bar, L. A. Lagomarsini.

PADUCAH CHAUTAUQU

Wallace Park June 15-24, 1906

Program:

Friday, June 15.	Wednesday, June 20.
2—Address of Welcome.....	8:30—Children's Athletic.
.....President John S. Blecker	9:30—Health Lecture.
2:15—What the Program Committee Tried to do.....Dr. J. R. Coleman	10:30—"Frauds of Spiritualism".....Dr. Krebs
2:30—Outline of Program and plan of Chautauqua.....Supt. James H. Shaw	2—"Dixie Before the War".....Dr. A. W. Lamar
.....Lecture "Psychology of Fear and Worry" Dr. Stanley L. Krebs	4—Lecture Recital "The Eternal Feminine".....Miss Hemenway
7:30—Concert.....	7:30—Reading.....Mr. Arnbury
.....Lady Washington Quartet	8—Nicholas Nickleby.....Mr. William Sterling Batt
8—Humorous lecture "The Spile That Won't Come Off".....	
.....Mr. Herbert Leon Cope	

Saturday, June 16.

Children's Day.

School children of McCracken county 16 years old and under admitted free.
10:30—Lecture "Telepathy".....Dr. Krebs
2—Humorous Lecture.....Herbert L. Cope
4—Concert.....Lady Washington Quartet
7:30—Concert.....Lady Washingtons
8—An Evening of Magic.....Robert Wassman

Sunday, June 17.

2—Address.....Capt. Richard P. Hobson
4—Reading "The Bronsons".....Wallace Bruce Arnbury, music Lady Washingtons.
7—Chautauqua Vesper.
7:30—Music.....Lady Washingtons
8—Address "The Hidden Hand".....Dr. S. L. Krebs

Monday, June 18.

8:30—Children's Physical Culture.
9:30—Health Lecture.....Prof. U. G. Fletcher
10:30—"Five Big Things in Your Head".....Dr. Krebs
2—"Ballads of Bourbonnais".....Mr. Arnbury, music, Lady Washingtons.
4—Lecture—Recital "Childhood in Poetry".....Miss Ruth Hemenway
7:30—Concert.....Lady Washingtons
8—Humorous Lecture "The Snollygoster in Politics".....Col. H. W. J. Ham

Tuesday, June 19.

8:30—Children's Athletics.
9:30—Health Lecture.
10:30—"Dreams and Premonitions".....Dr. Krebs
2—"Old Times in Dixie".....Col. H. W. J. Ham
4—Lecture Recital "The Rise of the Historical Novel," Reading of "If I Were King".....Miss Hemenway.
7:30—Concert.....Lady Washingtons
8—"Richelieu".....Wallace Bruce Arnbury

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PRIVATE AMBULANCE for Sick and Injured Only.

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- 3 Horse Power Motor.
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- 1 8 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 10 Horse Power Motor.
- 1 200 Light Dynamo.

FOREMANBROS.

Novelty Works.

121-123 North Fourth Street.

LEAGUE PARK.

PADUCAH vs. DANVILLE JUNE 8, 9 AND 10

General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS. TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S. FOURTH & BROADWAY. GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

This Will Cheer You

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Woman, If Your Trouble

is the same as that from which Ruby Farley, of Middletown, Calif., suffered, the story of her cure will cheer you. She writes: "I suffered for one year from interruption of my periods. I took several medicines, and went to a doctor, but nothing helped me, until I took Cardui; which relieved me, and now I feel well and strong. I am very grateful for the good that

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

has done for me, and shall always praise it." It is a specific remedy for diseases of women, due to functional derangements, and by its gentle, curative action gives you strength where you most need it. Cardui relieves or cures periodical headache, backache, falling feelings, etc.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

Excursion:

St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

Why will you suffer?

When

Dr. Dwight's Rheumatic Remedy.

will cure that awful pain.

Has cured others, will cure you.

Call on us, or Phone 38 or 37 and we will gladly tell you about it.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

Seventh and Jackson St. Phone 337, Seventh and Clay St. Phone 38.

Henry's Headache Powders

Will be keenly appreciated after a trial by people who suffer from headaches—severe or mild, occasional or chronic. They never fail to

GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

Easing the pain in a very few minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

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A. S. DABNEY

DENTIST

Truheart Building.

Suicide of Girl a Prodigy

Mentally a Woman, but Physically a Child, Little Composer-Artist Drowned Herself Without Apparent Reason.

St. Louis, June 8.—Why did Ethel May Wright, 14 years old, a prodigy, commit suicide?

Her engagement to wed Thomas Caskey, a professional nurse, seemed happy. Although she wrote him a melancholy note, she also wrote him a jolly one when he went away to be gone a few days on business.

She was a chum of Taku Aceta, a Japanese flower girl at the Tyrolean Alps.

Kiota Tayeka, also a Japanese, wrote verses expressing love for Ethel Wright. Taku, who was a friend of Tayeka's, commented on this. Recently Tayeka removed to Chicago, and Taku, the girl who has remained here, has not visited the home of Ethel Wright, as she formerly did.

The child's body, found in the river and buried, has been disinterred and will be brought to St. Louis today.

Ethel May Wright, whose tragic suicide has been revealed in the finding of the body in the Mississippi river at a point seven miles south of Jefferson Barracks, in Jefferson county, was a most remarkable one. She was abnormally developed mentally. Although only 14 years old, she had the mind of a person twice her age.

She had an astounding knowledge of the English language for one so young. She led her classes in the John Marshall school, despite the fact that she was much younger than her classmates.

She developed great talent for music when very young, and was to have graduated from a leading conservatory tomorrow.

She was a composer of music, and several of her compositions were accepted by a local publishing house.

She could follow any theme given her on the piano.

As an artist in ink and water colors she developed the same rare talents that characterized her work in music.

She had drawn numerous portraits of persons off hand, giving to her work a touch of realism.

Some of her art studies showed remarkable depth of thought. Many of her conceptions would be considered absolutely beyond the mind of a girl of 14 years.

She fell in love with a man twice her age, whom she had never seen, and wrote him such charming letters that he could scarcely believe his eyes when he finally saw her and learned that he had been wooing a mere child.

Another remarkable thing about this girl's nature was her impulsive disposition. She was a person of moods. She would be extremely happy one minute and deeply melancholy the next. Her last letter to her sweetheart was written in two parts, the one an epistle indicating that she was in the throes of melancholy; the other a light, joyful message, with every line suggestive of great happiness.

Liquid Corn.

(From the Atlanta Georgian.)

An easterner was prospecting in the North Georgia mountains, when he came on a native apparently clinging to the side of a steep hill tilling corn.

The prospector stopped for a chat, and the mountaineer, nothing loath for a rest in the shade from his fatiguing toil, was agreeable.

"Say, friend, how in the world do you get the corn down off that hill-side, after it is ready for harvest?" asked the stranger.

"In jugs," was the laconic and probably truthful reply.

66 KENTUCKY 99

(From Louisville Herald Home-Coming Edition.)

In the days of continental currency whiskey sold in Louisville for \$15 the half pint. That early Falls City had Seelbach's roof garden of today knocked hollow.

On Kentucky's soil, under the "divine elm," as Col. Richard Henderson called it, in Madison county, the first legislative assembly which had ever convened on the west side of the Allegheny range met and did business. We respectfully invite Paul C. Barth's attention to two of the acts passed by that assembly in May, 1775. An act for the punishment of criminals and an act to prevent profane swearing and Sabbath breaking.

No graft at Frankfort in early days. James Tompkins, for two platform for the chairs for the speakers of both houses, got, December 21, 1793, \$5, or \$16.66, and Nat Landers received at the same time \$4, or \$13.33, for twelve benches for the members.

An item of news: Jacob Gault, of Ohio, an emigrant from Virginia and a soldier of the war of 1812, had the pride and pleasure, for it was both to him, to drive the carriage that conveyed Henry Clay from Bainbridge, O., through Maysville to his home at Ashland, near Lexington, Ky. when the great patriot was on his return from the treaty of Ghent, September, 1815. Mr. Clay's wife and daughter and a gentleman named Brown were in the carriage with them. Mr. Gault says Mr. Clay was a fine violin player, and they had quite a pleasant trip.

In 1812, when the legislature passed an act authorizing the paving of Main street, from Third to Sixth, it was written: "No city in the union had greater need of pavements. The horses had to draw wagons through the business portion of the city, as Sisyphus rolled the huge round stone up the hill, with many a weary step and many a groan."

Maysville, in 1780, refused to set up a cold breakfast for less than one shilling and three pence, but then the proud little metropolis of Mason gave lodging "with clean sheets" for nine-pence.

No Kentuckian forgets that when this state was part of Fineastle county, Va., George Washington was winning fame as a brave defender of the English colonies against French aggressors.

The crown of Great Britain in 1722 issued to John Fry a patent for 2,084 acres of land, embracing the town of Louisa, Lawrence county. George Washington surveyed this land between 1767 and 1770 inclusive, and upon the beginning corner he cut the initials of his name. Nearly every corner was well marked. With George Washington's mark for a starter old Kentucky never could go wrong.

An Eden ever at the dawn of civilization," Capt. Imlay, a revolutionary officer, thus described the state: "The sweet songsters of the forest appear to feel the influence of the genial climate, and in more soft and modulated tones warble their tender notes in unison with love and nature. Everything here gives delight; and, in that wild affluence which beams around us, we feel a glow of gratitude for the elevation which our all bountiful Creator has bestowed on us."

Simon Kenton was a Kentuckian every inch. He sent the following

word to a surveyor named Morgan, who had contracted to do some work for him, that "he (Kenton) had no provisions for him, and would, the first time he could lay hands on him, give him (Morgan) a flogging."

The best is none too good for Kentucky, Patrick Henry, the immortal orator of the revolution, the prophet of "give me liberty or give me death" fame, was Governor of Virginia in 1776, and Kentucky was then fast settling up.

Thomas Jefferson was governor of Virginia when Kentucky took the name of Kentucky county. The self same Jefferson, who wrote the declaration of independence and secured the adoption of the decimal system of coinage.

The Jefferson county, Ky., in which we all take so much delight, is named for the man, whose tomb bears the inscription, "Author of the declaration of independence, of the statute for religious liberty in Virginia and founder of the University of Virginia."

Always ready for a scrap, Kentucky was the first to formulate the doctrine of states rights in 1797. In 1799 Kentucky legislature went further and declared a nullification of a federal law by a state to be the rightful remedy in the case of federal usurpation.

Col. William Whitley commanded the "forlorn hope" of twenty men at the Battle of the Thames. He thus addressed his Spartan band: "Boys, we have been selected to second our colonel in the charge; act well your parts; recollect the watchword, 'Victory or Death!'"

Patrick Henry was one of the first colonels selected after Kentucky methods, approved by time and confirmed by the judgment of mankind. In July, 1776, while governor of what was then this state, he was elected colonel of the first Virginia regiment.

The Harrisons are Kentucky cousins. Benjamin I., celebrated Virginia statesman, signed the declaration of independence and became governor of Virginia in 1781; William Henry, his son, became ninth president of the United States; Benjamin II., twenty-third president of the United States, was a great grandson of Benjamin I, and a grandson of William Henry.

Asheville, N.C.—Southern Students Conference Y. M. C. A., and Southern Conference Y. M. C. A.—Dates of sale June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1906, limited to June 27th, 1906. Round trip rate \$15.25.

Hot Springs, Va.—Southern Hardware Jobbers Association and American Hardware Manufacturers Association—Dates of sale June 9th, 10th and 11th, 1906, limit June 19th. Round trip rate \$20.85.

Nashville, Tenn.—National Sunday School Congress and National B. Y. P. N. Chataqua (colored)—Dates of sale June 11th and 12th, 1906, limit June 30th, 1906. Round trip rate \$4.75.

Suggesting a Safe Course. (Catholic Standard.) McFibb—That fellow Huskie called me a liar! Newitt—Yes? McFibb—Yes. What would you do about it? Newitt—Well, if I were you I'd make it a point always to tell the truth when he's around.

A SONG OF CITIES.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

New York tom-toms
To tell its splendor;
Louisville smiles
A la bartender;
Boston indites
Sedate pistles
To lit'ry lights;
Chicago bristles.

Burnt Baltimore
Of growth is chatty;
Across the hills
Climbs Cincinnati;
Butte seeks for figs
Among its thistles;
Chill Dawson digs;
Chicago bristles.

Gay San Anton'
Purrs like a kitty;
Big R'd Reform
Holds Kansas City;
St. Paul cracks jokes
Above its missals;
Pittsburg still smokes;
Chicago bristles.

Phil-a-del-phyuh
Sh! Sh! Be quiet!
In Battle Creek
They dream of diet;
Washington gnaws
At legal gristles
In pure food laws;
Chicago bristles.

Milwaukee foams
Above the 'umbler;
St. Louis scowls—
A civic grumbler;
Los Angeles
Serenely whistles
Of bland sea breeze;
Chicago bristles.

The Governing

The accounts from the State Democratic Convention in Tennessee upon which devolved the duty of nominating a candidate for governor again demonstrate the remarkable capacity, says Mrs. A. M. Harrison, in Lexington Herald, for self government that resides in the American man. "Free fights ruled," we read in the account of the first day's meeting, "and the services of the police were necessary from the outset." When the chairman laid down his gavel for a few moments another small boy—we beg pardon, another democratic elector got it, and as there was apparently no means of distinguishing the chairman except by the gavel, for the rest of the meeting it was impossible to tell who was "it." It has often been explained to women that because of their impetuosity, their excitability, their proneness all to talk at the same time, etc., etc., the duty of deliberative bodies necessarily conducted according to parliamentary usage—which must form a part of democratic government—should not be put upon them. The dispassionate temperament, the perfect self-control, the cool judgment of men fits them for the task of government, as women who do not possess these qualities are not fitted. If these generally accepted statements are true, we yield the question of woman suffrage. To no set of women showing smaller capacity for self government than the male democratic electors of Tennessee have shown should the suffrage be granted.

"Is your horse afraid of automobiles?" asked the tourist, who was mending a broken tire. "No," answered Farmer Contassel, "he's hauled too many of 'em home for that."—Washington Star.

Mr. Mose Brown—"Miss Azalea, Ah'd jes' like ter see mahse' f' others see me."

Miss Azalea Smith-Jones—"Goodness, Mistah Brown! What awful ideas yo' do git inter yo'r haid!"—Judge.

Queen Alexandra possesses a tea service of sixty pieces, each piece being decorated with a different photograph which she took herself in Scotland.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:31 a.m.
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
NORTH BOUND		No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	11:58 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:30 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:55 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND		No. 306	No. 374
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.
SOUTH BOUND		No. 305	No. 375
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Leave Chicago	2:30 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND		101-801	135-805
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Leave Paducah	6:35 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	8:30 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND		122-822	136-836
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	9:40 a.m.	1:50 p.m.
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Arrive Princeton	9:29 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:10 p.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
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NEW YORK WOMAN'S SHOES KILL MOOSE FOR PICTURES

Philadelphia Critic Says Their Appearance Indicates Carelessness.

Said a Philadelphia woman the other day: "There is one peculiarity about women in New York which must strike any stranger coming to the city. 'At home, and in most other places I have visited, a woman feels almost well dressed if only her gloves and shoes are new and really smart looking. In New York that evidently is not the case, at least so far as the footwear is concerned."

"Have you noticed it? Even very well dressed women over here wear poor shoes. When they are not shabby and broken they are of poor last and cheap leather. 'And the fact is the more remarkable because I have never seen men more extravagant in their footwear than those of New York. The next time you are in an elevated train or street car observe the row of feet opposite. The men will almost without exception be well shod, and there will be glimpses of the most beautiful things in silk and embroidered socks appearing above their shoe tops; while the stylishly clad feminine foot will be conspicuous by its absence."

"I don't know whether it is that the New York woman considers a five-dollar shoe an unheard-of extravagance or whether she is a poor judge of footwear. But whatever it is, I prefer the old-fashioned Philadelphia opinion that a lady is known by her hands and feet more than by anything else."

HER BUSINESS ABILITY.

Piano Deal That Netted Resourceful Wife One Hundred Dollars.

Senator Platt, in a humorous speech was praising woman at a dinner party. "And her business ability!" he exclaimed. "Only the other day this young wife of a young friend of mine said excitedly to her husband on his return home: 'John, I have made more money than you to-day.' 'How much have you made?' he asked. 'A hundred dollars,' she said proudly."

"Good, good!" cried the young man. "And how did you make it?" "Well," said the young lady, "you know my old piano that you only paid \$300 for? I sold it to-day for \$400."

"Gracious, and what are you going to do with all the money?" he asked. "Oh, there isn't any money," she said.

"Eh?" "You see, I sold the piano to a dealer," she explained. "He gives me a new one for \$400 and allows me \$400 for the old one. Haven't I done well? If you'd stay home and let me run your business for you, you'd grow rich. Think, \$100 a day! That is over \$300, 000 a year."

MARYLAND'S OLD VOLCANOS

Three Peaks in Western Mountains Found to Be Metal-Bearing Volcanic Rock.

Prof. Philip R. Uhler returns to the city with the report of a discovery which he made in the western Maryland mountains. Three peaks, the principal one named Buzzard's Knob, crown a plateau about six miles from the city, reports the Baltimore American. It was for Prof. Uhler to discover that the three prominences are in fact volcanoes, and that they are the very oldest type of volcanic rock that is found in the United States.

These peaks are of a different form from volcanoes like Vesuvius. In the latter form of volcano molten lava and stones are forced up by superheated steam, leaving a deep hole, but in these craters in western Maryland the whole mountain was originally in a molten condition and the top crust was forced upward in a dome-shaped form, and such lava as did not escape was forced out in vents at various places. The volcanic rocks of the region is metal-bearing, and specimens of gray green and gold copper were found by Dr. Uhler. The domes of the craters were somewhat elliptical in shape.

MEANING OF SURNAMES.

Derivation of Some of the Family Names Familiar in Our Day.

Nearly all surnames originally had a meaning. They were descriptive of their owners. In a word, they were nicknames, like "Skinny," or "Shorty," or "Pud," says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Reel is a surname that shows the original Peel to have been bald. Grace means fat—from the French "gras." Grant, from "grand," means big.

An Oliphant should be a clumsy and unwieldy person. This surname was "elephant" originally. The Parkers were keepers of nobleman's parks. The Warners were warrens or rabbit tenders. The Barkers prepared bark for tanning. The Laboucheres were butchers.

Bell meant handsome. Cameron meant crooked-nosed. Curtis meant polite. And Foster meant forester. Napier, a servant in charge of the table linen; Palmer, a pilgrim; Walwright, a wagon builder; Webster, a weaver; Wright, a carpenter.

Mending Matters. "Haven't you often wondered why so many broken down widowers want to get married again?" "Why, no. Naturally, they want to get repaired."—Baltimore American.

New Brunswick Guides Bewail the Desecration of Canaan Woods.

Canaan woods have been desecrated, the guides and residents of the province believe. They have been opposed to the invasion of hunters, but when a moving picture machine was brought into the sacred preserves of the woods they felt that all bounds had been passed.

The Canaan woods, a vast tract in the heart of New Brunswick, probably contains more moose than any other tract of the same extent in the world. Some weeks ago a party came here from Boston in a private car and there was much speculation concerning the uses of a queer looking machine that formed part of the outfit. Dr. Heber Bishop, a railroad man, of Boston, who has visited the Canaan woods regularly for several seasons, was the leader of the party, and with him were R. E. Follett, head of the New England Fish and Game association; C. Everett Johnson, F. T. Marion, artist, and G. W. Bitzer, of New York, and Harrie B. Coe, of Boston.

"Must be one of them Gatling guns," said Charley Coates, viewing a strange piece of apparatus. Charley's opinion was accepted and loud murmurs of protest arose, until it was explained that the strange thing was a moving-picture machine. The party proceeded to Jim Ryder's camp, far back in the woods on one of the lakes.

Mr. Follett and Mr. Johnson spent one night in a crow's nest calling moose. About daybreak one of the guides hurried into the camp with the news that moose were answering their calls. The picture machine was hurried out to the crow's nest, but Johnson and Follett had already killed a 1,200-pound bull, measuring 54 inches across the antlers. They went through the motions of killing the huge animal again for the benefit of the picture machine.

Dr. Bishop had even better luck; he was paddling in a birch bark canoe with two guides when a moose came swimming toward the craft around a point. The picture machine happened to be set up on shore, and an excellent picture of Dr. Bishop killing the animal was taken. This was his twentieth moose. A mile of film was exposed, making between 40,000 and 50,000 single pictures.

QUEER PARISIAN RESORT.

Restaurant Where the "Arboreal" Tendency of Man Is Catered To.

A shrewd but unscientific person once complained that Darwin had omitted from his "Descent of Man" one of the principal facts which would support his theory of an "arboreal ancestor," and that was the inherent propensity of mankind to climb trees, says the New York Tribune.

Whether this proclivity shows descent from some simian ancestor who "nightily climbed his family tree, and on the top reposed," one may leave Darwinians and anti-Darwinians to decide, but the fact that "Robinson," the extraordinary Paris suburb of dwellings and restaurants in trees, has existed for over half a century, and still flourishes, may be taken as proof that the mania for tree climbing endures.

"Robinson" was discovered in the year 1848 by a man named Guesquin. It was then a wild and unfrequented spot, seven miles south of Paris, and a mile or two from the pretty little villages of Sceaux and Fontenay-aux-Roses. A lane ran along the side of a hill a little below the summit, and was bordered by a huge elm and chestnut tree—an odd corner of the great forest which once encircled Paris for many miles.

He bought some land there entirely for his own benefit, and not for that of his rare guests, nailed beams to the largest limbs of the stately tree on his tiny estate, some 30 feet above the ground, and on these erected a summer house reached by a wooden stair, where he could sit of an evening to smoke his pipe and enjoy the lovely view of the Seine valley.

Being hardly more than a couple of hours' walk from the great University of the Sorbonne, it chanced that a student who was taking a walk one Sunday afternoon found out the spot, was pleased with it, and came again, bringing some of his comrades. They in turn told others, and in a few weeks Guesquin's aerial restaurant became a favorite resort of the collegians.

Falque Brandy. Falque brandy is described as a diabolical decoction from a species of cactus that it left on a desert island by itself would raise a riot. Fortunately for civilization, this fiery potion has not become an article of commerce, but is distilled and drunk by low-grade Mexican half-breeds and renegade whites of old Mexico, who can lay claim to a useful place in nature only by exterminating each other.—Portland Oregonian.

Salt Beef Banned. Indicative of the radical changes that are being made in the British navy is this recent statement by the admiral: "No more contracts for supply of salt beef have been entered into, as it has been decided to abolish this article of diet." Cold storage takes the place of the beef barrel.

Touched Him. "Did that magnetic healer do you good?" "Yes, he did me good and plenty; merely touched me, and made me give up five dollars."—Houston Post.

SOME GOOD EATERS.

NEW ENGLAND APPETITES ARE NOT DELICATE.

Eighteen Eggs Fried Were Only an Appetizer and Far from the Record—Great Destroyers of Food.

The men who do the hard work and breathe the bracing air of down east have never been noted for delicacy or whimsicality of appetite; but some recent exhibitions of food destruction have excited the wonder of the natives and the admiration of visitors, says a Bangor (Me.) report.

The other night a tall, gaunt man wandered into a Bangor lunch room, and after scanning the bill of fare for some minutes, hesitatingly asked for some fried eggs. He ate what was set before him, and liked it so well that he ordered more, than more and more, and so on until he had consumed six orders.

As they serve fried eggs in that lunch room the six orders comprised 18 fried eggs, 12 slices of bread and six cups of coffee. When he had finished, the tall man, who was from Prince Edward Island, carelessly remarked that he was not feeling very well that night, and as he didn't fancy the boarding house grub he had come over to town to get something light to tempt his appetite.

The captain of a coasting schooner in the port of Bangor told his cook to buy a roast of beef, some beefsteak and some sliced ham, together with a cabbage and other vegetables and four dozen eggs. The cook did as he was ordered and served the roast beef for dinner.

The captain ate until the platter was as bare as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt could have made it, and then looked up expectantly and asked:

"Where's all the rest of that truck?" "What truck?" asked the bewildered cook.

"Steak an' other stuff," replied the captain.

"Why, I supposed you wanted those things for supper, or—"

"Supper be hanged!" roared the skipper. "Get something else for supper. When you buy grub for dinner cook it, an' don't be tryin' to starve me to death. I'm no vegetarian!"

Down in Calais they tell of a man who got up hungry the other morning and hunted around for something to eat. He boiled and ate 27 eggs, and finding that they were good fresh eggs fried and ate 19 more, winding up with a quart of mixed pickles and seven biscuits.

The smallest sailor man who ever sailed out of Bangor, Little Johnny Mills, was famed for his underdeck capacity. One day on board the schooner Ruth Darling he ate his own dinner and also the share of two other members of the crew who had gone ashore and failed to come back. Then as he sat on the rail smoking his pipe, Johnny astonished the cook by saying: "It's poor grub and little of it ye have aboard o' this one. It's close steevin' a man has to get a bit an' a sup."

"Why, Johnny, what more would you have on top o' that big b'iled dinner?" asked the cook.

"Oh, well," replied Johnny, as he rolled his eyes aloft. "Oh, well, I'm thinkin' I could get away right now with a good hunk o' mutton an' a few prattles, an' a plate o' puddin' an' a bit o' loaf o' rye bread an'—an' half a gallon o' ale—O."

Long-Range Electricity.

From the Victoria falls to Witwatersrand, a distance of 700 miles, engineers propose to carry electrical power to mine South African gold. They are convinced the plan will be commercially successful, especially as the dry climate is most favorable, while there is no ice in the rivers to interfere with the working of the turbines and no snow to break down the transmission lines. It is estimated that in the driest season 500,000 horse power could be developed. The available head of water is about 230 feet, but a head of 1,000 feet could be obtained by engineering works of a comparatively light type. This would produce about 1,000,000,000 horse power. At present \$15,000,000 is spent annually on the Rand for power.

Chance for the Church.

A missionary in southwestern Oregon, apologizing for the intemperance of his letters, explains: "My days have been spent in the saddle, and at night I am either too tired to write or else I have no place or opportunity to write at all. Last Thursday I rode 55 miles on horseback, over a rough trail. Solid virgin forests for 40 miles and not a dwelling place to stop. I am now on the northern end of Lake Klamath, Klamath county, the most southern country in Oregon. It is a lumber and logging country. The church is unknown here. God is not thought of and Sunday is like other days. The church has a great open door in these regions."

Wanted It at Once. "I disown you," cried the angry parent. "I shall cut you off with a shilling!"

"Yes, sir," replied the erring son meekly, "and might I have that shilling now?"—Life.

Accommodating.

"Very sorry—all my daughters are already engaged."

"Ah, well, never mind; I'll call again next time there's a vacancy."—Sphere.

Rather a Different Thing. "Now, Mr. Green, where are you going? Are you training for a race?" "No!" shouted Mr. Green in return. "I'm racing for a train!"—Puck.

MY FIRST CAPTURE

By ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

In the electric light I saw that it was not McGowan, though he was fitting a key into McGowan's front door. Then I remembered that all the McGowans were away for the summer.

I stealthily approached. I leaped upon his shoulders.

"No resistance—you're my prisoner!"

"That's so," he grunted. "I'm it."

We marched toward the jail. I had been in office but a week, and was proud of my first capture. He seemed inclined to be sociable.

"Pleasant weather we're having now."

I agreed that it was warm for May.

"Great thing, these electric lights."

I assented to this, too, adding that they were a protection to honest people.

"Yes," he nodded, "the profession hasn't much show these days."

We were at the jail presently. I halted in the lighted corridor, and, pushing open a door, stood aside for him to enter.

"This is your room. Hope you'll find it comfortable."

He looked about approvingly.

"Hm—southern exposure—head to the north—very nice, thank you."

"Glad you like it. Anything I can do further?"

"I rise early—suppose you have me called for my bath at seven."

I was going through his well-made clothes. He was unarmed. His pockets contained a little—a very little—change, and a small bunch of antiquated keys.

"Couldn't do much with those things," I commented.

"It is rather a poor outfit," he agreed. "Lucky I struck these free lodgings. I suppose I'm good here till court sits."

"Yes—second week in September."

"Just fits in with my plans. I think I'll like it here first rate. Good night."

I went away, grinning at his assurance. There was something free and western about it that appealed to me.

I rose early, to have a look at him by daylight. I listened a moment at his cell, then called through the little grated window.

"Seven o'clock!" I said. "You wanted an early call!"

The cell was empty.

I began to have an uncanny feeling, and wasted no time in getting out into the morning sunshine. As I opened the door at the end of the corridor I saw that somebody was sitting on the step. He turned just then, and I recognized him. It was my guest of the night before.

"Good morning!" he greeted. "It was pleasant outside, so I didn't wait for my call. I have been enjoying the sunrise."

I only stared at him.

"By the way, your locks are rather poor," he added. "You forgot to leave me a key last night, but it made no difference."

I pulled myself together.

"Perhaps you'd better come in now," I suggested, "and let me go over you again for those skeleton keys. I appreciate the fact that you didn't run away, and I want to treat you well, but business is business. I'm the new man here, and the public eye is upon me."

He returned to his cell quite willingly. There was literally nothing on his person that I could discover. I looked at him helplessly. He smiled—a pleasant, reassuring smile.

"Don't worry," he consoled; "I'm not likely to leave. I might go farther and fare worse."

He followed quite submissively to a cell across the way, where there was a lock of an altogether different pattern.

"I'll bring your breakfast down myself," I said. "Don't go, please, before I come," and went out, carefully locking the door.

Soon after I went to the window and looked down on the wide jail yard, in one corner of which was a vegetable garden. A man was weeding one of the beds. Then I stood stock still and stared. The man in the garden was my guest.

That was my weird summer.

I set myself now to solve this mystery—the secret of his power. When I looked him in his cell he showed no desire to leave it so long as I was near. Absent for a moment, I would be likely to hear the lawn mower, and would look out to find him cutting grass.

I tried friendship. I had installed him as a harmless eccentric, helping me for his board. I now proceeded to make his stay pleasant. Books, pictures, a carpet and some furniture were placed in his quarters, and I invited him to my private table. His conversation was usually cultured and interesting, but gave me no clue as to his secret.

It was during the first week of September that the cashier of our local bank fell dead one morning, just before opening time. Then it was found that nobody else knew the combination of the safe—nobody but the president, who was somewhere in London or Paris.

Such a matter is of importance in a country town. I hurried over and saw the vice president in his private office. I did not go into details. I merely told him that I had a fellow helping around the jail who seemed to know a good deal about locks. I added that of course I could not say as to his experience with combinations, but that he seemed to have a facility for opening such locks as I had been able to offer him. Perhaps he could work the

bank's combination without hurting the safe, and save the expense of Chicago experts.

The vice president was incredulous, but willing to let the fellow try. If he succeeded they would pay him something handsome. Of course it would be impossible. Their safe was one of the best. Even experts would doubtless use tools. Still, he might try.

Sands was picking beans when I found him—Sefton Sands was the name he had given me. He put down his pan to listen.

"I want you to do it, Sands—for me. That bank was against me in the election. I am likely to need them by and by."

"What make of safe is it?" he asked, as we hurried along.

I told him. He smiled.

"That's rather a different job from those toy locks of yours."

"But you'll do it!"

"I'll try. Stranger things have happened."

We had reached the bank by this time. Sands walked directly over to the safe, merely nodding to the vice president. The banker's smile was a mixture of toleration and contempt.

"Well," he laughed, "I suppose you can open it."

Sands laid his fingers on the lock, but made no reply.

"Pretty good safe, eh?" sneered the banker.

Perhaps Sands was a bit annoyed.

"Oh, yes," he admitted, pleasantly. "Pretty good old bread box; but I wouldn't keep cookies in it, if I were you."

The banker flushed.

"Oh, you wouldn't! Well, I'll just give you a hundred dollar bill if you open that old bread box!"

Perhaps Sands did not hear him. He was bending very close to the combination knob, beginning to turn it with his tapering, sentient fingers. Somehow we all became still, watching those marvelous fingers as if fascinated.

The way they slipped and crept and hovered about the secret of that nickel disc wrought a spell of silence upon the little group of watchers.

Something in it all suggested the cat stealing noiselessly upon its prey. It was almost hypnotic.

Presently the fingers hesitated, ceased. A wave of disappointment swept in upon me. A smile grew on the banker's face.

For an instant only—the cat had but gathered for the final spring. So fast the eye could not follow, the fingers sent the revolving disc spinning to the right. An instant's pause, and a second spinning, to the left—shorter this time. Then once more to the right—to the left—to the right—a slight clicking sound, and Sands stood facing us.

"Your safe is unlocked, sir. I will allow you to open it."

It was on the night before court opened that I went quietly down the corridor to his cell. His lamp was lit—but looking in I could not see him. Rather eagerly I unlocked the door. Sands' cell was empty, and a note lay under the shaded lamp.

"Dear Sheriff, and Friend:—It grieves me to go without saying good-by, but I do not wish to embarrass you with further responsibility. As it is, your conscience may rest clear. I was not trying to enter that house last spring; I wished only to open the door of your acquaintance. For reasons I will not explain, my supply of funds was low and temporary seclusion desirable. I needed quiet summer retirement where I could complete certain plans and exchange light exercise for summer board. You have treated me like a gentleman, and in return I have only been able to keep your garden in order, and to oblige you in the little matter of the banker's safe, which, though having no wish to be in the public eye, I was willing to undertake at your request. The banker's reward will carry me to where I have reason to believe there is a piece of art work needed that is likely to pay very well. Please keep the little bunch of antiques—some people might call them keys—as a memento of our friendship. They were only intended to unlock your sympathy. Put with them, for contrast, the inclosed, from yours gratefully,

"Sefton Sands."

I shook the envelope and something fell out. It was a slender piece of steel wire, sharp at the ends, but circular in form, probably for some hiding place. It seemed very stiff, yet appeared to have been variously bent and straightened. I worked with it for an hour—bending, straightening and twisting it in the cell lock. It was of no avail in my clumsy fingers.

I should have remained imprisoned through the ages had my release depended on that bit of steel.

A week later the papers were filled with accounts of the great burglary of the Metropolitan National. It was without parallel in the history of bank robberies. A tunnel requiring months to construct had culminated with a piece of lock work of such surpassing skill that bankers, detectives and safe manufacturers were alike appalled.

A vast sum of money had been obtained.

I read these accounts with interest and rather guiltily telegraphed Sands description. Nothing came of it. The burglars were never captured, and my conclusions may have been quite absurd. Yet I have somehow always connected the affair of the Metropolitan National with the "piece of art work" referred to by Sefton Sands.

Battle Picture.

Thomas M. Henry, a noted British marine painter, has just finished a picture of the naval battle of Copenhagen April 2, 1801, which covers an area of 90 square feet, and has on it 56 pounds of paint. The industrious artist wore out 50 brushes on it.

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WANTS

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Summer hotel well located; medicinal Springs. Address: J. H. Long, Hinson Springs, Tenn.

TABLE BOARD—In private family. No. 626 Kentucky ave. Centrally located. Limited number. Phone 1578.

HOME FOR RENT—6 rooms furnished, corner 21st and Broadway. Rent for one year \$25 per month. Inquire 2035 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Nice folding bed, good as new. Gas stove, etc. 820 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE—Show cases at Walter H. Seck, 7th and Washington St.

WANTED—To rent a furnished home for the summer, or longer. Address "House" care Register.

LOST—Jeweled tortoise shell comb, on Broadway between first and Ninth streets. Finder will please leave at this office.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

To the Farmers, and all who may be interested in the dairy business are earnestly requested to be present at the Farmers' meeting Saturday, June 9th at 2 p. m. There will be a representative of "The Hastings Industrial Co., Chicago, Ill., present who wishes to address the farmers and dairymen on the dairy subject.

Yours respectfully,
E. K. BONDS,
Chairman of Executive Committee

Budweiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Antwerp Brewing association branch. Both phones 112, J. H. Steffen, manager.

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AUTO IN SMOKE.

Mr. Henry Arenz Lost His Fine Machine by Fire in the County.

Yesterday morning there was brought in from Sharps, Marshall county, the remains of Mr. Henry Arenz's fine automobile which burned the night before, with exception of the metal framework, causing a total loss to the \$1,200 machine.

Mr. Arenz is the commission merchant, and was out taking a ride the night before with Miss Minnie Flower, the milliner. The machine refused to work while near Sharps, and Mr. Arenz got down to see what was the matter. He took a match, and unfortunately stuck the sulphur end up into the gasoline reservoir faucet. In pulling it out the scratching ignited the lucifer, and suddenly the gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to the machine which they had to stand by and watch burn completely.

The couple telephoned to the city and had Mr. Patrick to come out in his machine to get them. Yesterday morning Foreman brothers sent out and brought the wreck to town. Evansville, 9.5, rising.

HEAT OPPRESSIVE.

The Thermometer Lacked One-Fourth of Degree of Reaching 94.

Yesterday it seemed the general community felt the heat more than any day this season, it being very oppressive and reduced the people to a sweltering state. Despite this fact it lacked one-fourth of a degree of equalling the hottest day yet this season. The highest point attained this spring by the mercury was 94 degrees in the office of Mr. William Borneman, the official government weather observer, above the First National bank at Third and Broadway. Yesterday the thermometer went to 93.4 degrees.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have bought of the Scott Hardware Co. their retail department and now solicit your patronage. We will carry a complete line in all departments and the most competent salesmen to serve you.

Our store is better arranged to serve you than any other in our city and we want you to call and see the "House of Quality."

Here are a few of our specialties.

Home Comfort Lawn Swings.

Glass Water Coolers.

Quick Meal Ranges.

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We will occupy the building 422-424 Broadway. Sign of Big Hatchet. Our motto will be the "House of Quality."

Yours respectfully,
L. W. HENNEBERGER CO.

The announcement above speaks for itself, but we wish to take this method of thanking the public for their long and continued patronage.

We have served Paducah in a retail capacity for 47 years and regret to retire, but our wholesale trade demands all of our attention.

We hope our friends will patronize the new firm as they are fully equipped in every particular to serve you. They have the most complete and the best assortment in Paducah, and you will best serve your own interests by buying for them.

Respectfully,
SCOTT HARDWARE CO.

NEW BREED OF FOWLS

Ingenuity of New Jersey Farmer Overcomes the Annoyance of Scratching.

A New Jersey farmer has developed a breed of hens that ought to prove popular. For a number of years he had been annoyed by a neighbor's hens scratching in his garden, so he set about devising a strain of hens that would stay at home and not annoy the neighbors. He says he has succeeded. The new breed of fowls has legs of uneven length. The right leg is about six inches long and the left leg four. Owing to this inequality in underpinning a hen is unable to take steps of equal length. When she endeavors to wander any distance from the coop she walks in a circle and soon finds herself back at her own door. Furthermore, there can be no scratching by hens with mismatched legs. When a hen stands on the short leg the long one is put out of business and when she stands on the long one the short one can't reach the ground.

"I will die before I will let them operate," she says stoutly.

The owner of the stone, like Shylock and his pound of flesh, is in a dilemma.

"The diamond is yours," said the police judge to the jeweler. "Take it; but if you resort to surgical operation against the prisoner's will and she dies you can be held for murder."

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 20.0, rising.
Chattanooga, 3.9, falling.
Cincinnati, 13.2, falling.
Evansville, 9.6, rising.
Florence, 3.0, standing.
Johnsonville, 4.7, standing.
Louisville, 5.5, rising.
Mt. Carmel, 4.3, standing.
Nashville, 9.0, falling.
Pittsburg—missing.
Davis Island Dam—missing.
St. Louis, 18.7, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 7.9, rising.
Paducah, 8.1, rising.

There will leave this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Tennessee river the steamer Kentucky. She remains up that stream until next Thursday night.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and comes back tomorrow.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville and departs immediately on her return to that city.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo and comes back tonight about 11.

The Butteroff leaves Nashville today, gets here tomorrow, and lays until Monday before departing for Clarksville.

The Peters Lee gets to Cincinnati Monday and leaves there Tuesday en route back this way for Memphis.

The Georgia Lee passes here today en route down for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The City of Saltillo got out of the Tennessee river this morning bound for St. Louis.

The City of Savannah passes up this morning for the Tennessee river from St. Louis.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—The park commissioners yesterday met and selected George Walters and Charles Reed as a committee to get bids for building a marble curb around Lang's park on Fountain avenue.

—Yesterday the directors' committee of Riverside hospital announced they had decided on Miss Anna Crooks to succeed Miss Frances Farley, who resigned as matron of the hospital. Miss Crooks has been nurse of the surgical department heretofore at the institution.

—M. D. Gowen, aged 72 years, dropped dead yesterday at Benton.

—The Odd Fellows of this city are preparing for their annual memorial services that will be held one week from tomorrow, and be attended by visiting lodges from surrounding cities.

Plumber Jack Coulson has moved from 529 Broadway to 431 Jefferson street, and Florist Beunson is preparing to move from the Palmer hotel building, to the storeroom vacated by Mr. Coulson on Broadway.

—By daylight yesterday morning the doctors had brought around Miss Willie Underwood, who late the night before took a big dose of morphine at her home on Norton between Fifth and Sixth streets.

—Wind slammed to the door in the office of Mr. Frank May on the fourth floor of the fraternity building, yesterday afternoon, and smashed the fine frosted glass.

FORGET ME NOT.

(Written by the Mother in the late Fifties)

(Leah R. Goode.)

"Forget me not," in accents mild Thy mother says, "beloved child. Forget me not when far away Amidst a thoughtless world you stray;

Forget me not when fools would win Your footsteps to the path of sin; Forget me not when pleasure's snare Would lead you from the house of prayer.

Forget me not in feeble age But let me then your thoughts engage;

And think, my child, how fondly I Watched o'er your helpless infancy. Forget me not when death shall close The eyelids in their last repose,

And evening breezes softly wave The grass upon thy mother's grave. O, then, whatever thy age and lot May be, my child, forget me not."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm returned yesterday morning from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Jethro Gathey of De Soto Texas, and Mrs. Addie Perkins of Memphis, Tenn.

Attorney George W. Landrum of Smithland, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Minnie Herndon today returns to Clarksville, Tenn., after visiting the family of Captain Thomas Herndon of Washington street. She will be accompanied by the Lyle children, who have been visiting the same home.

Mr. Edgar Warren left yesterday morning for Memphis, Tenn., out of which city he travels for a wholesale paint house. He had been here visiting his sister, Miss Carrie Warren.

Route Agent C. M. Fisher of the Southern Express company was here yesterday from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. W. V. Green has returned from Union City, Tenn., where his wife remained for a longer visit.

Miss Minnie Herndon and Misses Kathryn and Elizabeth Lyle, Masters C. B. and Thomas Herndon Lyle, will today, return to their home in Clarksville, Tenn., after visiting the family of Captain Thomas Herndon of Washington street.

Mrs. L. O. Stephenson, wife of the undertaker, will return today from visiting in Mayfield.

Mr. E. H. Covington yesterday went to Dawson for a short sojourn.

Miss Grace Yarbrow has returned from attending the deaf and dumb institute at Danville, Ky.

Mr. John J. Berry of Uniontown, Ky., returned home yesterday after visiting his brother, Attorney Alvin Berry.

Miss Ruth Hoewischer of Golconda, Ill., returned home yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Attorney Edward Hubbard is in the city from New Madrid, Mo., visiting his father-in-law, Mr. Chris Leibel.

Attorneys John K. Hendrick and John G. Miller yesterday went to Princeton to attend court.

Mr. Samuel M. Duval and wife, Mrs. James Glauber and Miss Josie Alvey yesterday went to Elizabethtown, Ky., to visit.

Mrs. Frank Murphy has gone to Chicago to meet her son. The two then go to Diamond Lake, Ill., for the summer. She is the wife of Manager Murphy of The Palmer.

Mrs. Robert B. Phillips yesterday went to Nashville, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Parks.

Mrs. Bettie Powers and Mr. Michael Fry of Fulton, arrived last night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dr. J. D. Smith.

Mr. Lothair Smith of Louisville, and Miss Esther Smith of Whitesville, Tenn., are here to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Dr. J. D. Smith.

Miss Ethel Brooks and Mr. David Koger of this city, and Miss Maybelle Lyon of Eddyville, have returned from Hickman, Ky., where they attended the house party at General Henry Tyler's home.

Rear Admiral J. S. V. Bleeker of the U. S. navy, and wife will arrive tomorrow to visit their son Mr. John S. Bleeker, manager of the Stone & Webster properties here. They have just returned from Europe.

Mrs. Monroe A. Bouysson of Greenville, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Warden.

Miss Sue Nelson has returned from visiting Miss Olive Walker of Mayfield.

Mrs. Manie Cooley McMannon yesterday went to visit in Murray and Nashville.

Mr. John C. Hellener of Cincinnati returned home yesterday after visiting his sister, Mrs. James Koger.

Miss Nellie Henneberger yesterday returned from a week's visit to her brother, Mr. Gaither Henneberger of Louisville.

Misses Myrtle Greer and Elizabeth Atkins yesterday went to Dawson for a sojourn.

Dr. E. G. Stamper went to Louisville for a visit, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. James A. Rudy and son, Willie, went to Princeton yesterday.

Miss Harvey Amoss of Cobbs, Ky., returned home yesterday after

Nothing Like It In Paducah

We have just received our new line of Fine Stationery in Pound Packages with envelopes to match. This comes in white, cream and light blue at 25c, 35c, 50c for a package of 50 sheets. Now, do a little figuring on the cost of the stationery you are now using, then come to see us. The high-grade quality of our paper will make you a customer.

Harbour's Book Department.

All Kinds of Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

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Will Sell You a Bicycle On Easy Payments.

REASONS why you should Ride a Bicycle:

It is healthy
It is always ready for use
It is a pleasure
It will not get sick or die
It will save you car fare
It will take you home to lunch
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EXPERT REPAIRING.

Cheapest house in town for Tires, Bells, Pumps, Saddles, etc. Remember the place.

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126 and 128 North Fifth Street, Next to Kentucky Theatre.



The "Tribune," "Rambler," "Monarch," "Imperial" and "Colonial" Bicycles are the best that can be produced \$15 up.

See our stock of Second Hand bicycles.

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